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The Weather
Today—Continued fair weather, highest temperature about 84. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 60. Pollen count yesterday, 52 grains.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

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CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily 5c, Sunday .10

Wallace 'Gags' Himself Until Conferees Conclude Paris Peace Negotiations

Joe Louis Knocks Out Mauriello In 1st Round

Tami Hits Opening Punch, But Champ Turns On Him For Finish in 2:05

By Sid Feder

Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Joe Louis knocked out Tami Mauriello tonight in 2 minutes, 9 seconds to successfully retain his heavyweight championship.

It was the second quickest knockout in heavyweight title history. Louis weighed 211¼; Mauriello 198½.

After flooring Mauriello once for a nine count with a right hand, Joe caught up with the Bronx barkeeper in a neutral corner just before the 2-minute mark of the round and beat him to the floor for the full count of ten. Mauriello took the final count on one knee, his left eye broken open from a right hand, his forehead resting in his left glove.

Louis had put his heavyweight championship on the line for the twenty-third time tonight against the challenge of Mauriello, from the Bronx, before a crowd estimated at 29,000 fans in this huge ball park.

The gross gate was estimated at $300,000.

Louis, scaling 211¼ pounds to Mauriello's 198½, was heavier than he had ever been before in his 12-year career as a fighter.

The bomber was a 1-to-7 choice in the betting to retain the crown he won nine years ago.

The referee was Arthur Donovan; the judges, Marty Monroe and Frank Forbes.

The blow-by-blow fight follows:

First Round—Mauriello caught Louis a smashing right and staggered Louis against the rope. Joe came back with a right and floored Mauriello for a count of nine. A left hook was the punch that put Mauriello down. Joe charged in with a right and left. A smashing right hand hurt Mauriello and he hung on. Louis drove a terrific right to the ribs as Mauriello held on Louis caught him again and sent him down for keeps. The time was 2:05.

Ships Lie Idle; Millions Lost In Pay, Trade

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The huge maritime strike went on wasting goods and dollars last night while all sides stood pat.

Between them, ship operators and CIO unions blocked every move toward settlement. As the walkout ended its second week, losses rose higher into the millions and there was no break in sight.

Pacific operators would not talk terms while unions were on strike. Unions would not work unless promised the extra $10 raise that was given AFL seamen in the East.

Atlantic CIO seamen would not settle until the Pacific unions were content. Atlantic employers would not talk settlement until standby watchers were put back on the tied-up ships.

Great Fleet Lies Idle

As a result of all this standing pat there ware no negotiations between the unions and the employers yesterday—unless they were kept a secret from everybody involved—and nobody did anything about the crisis yesterday except a handful of Labor Department men who kept on trying to get the parties together.

So the greatest merchant fleet in history lay mostly idle at the docks. Mills that were hungry for raw materials did not get them. Relief goods packed up for needy people abroad were not started on their way. Hundreds of thousands of sacks of mail piled up in port postoffices. Nuts, fruits and bulbs and a hundred other things rotted and spoiled in the holds of ships. While freight cars were needed in

See SHIPS, Page 5, Column 5.

Umberto Fetes Farley

Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 18 (AP).—James A. Farley, former Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was a guest of Umberto II tonight at a dinner in the former Italian monarch's villa in the village of Collarso.

Woman Struck by Streetcar . . .

Post Staff Photo

DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC VICTIM—Awaiting medical aid, Mrs. Mary M. Arnold of 1836 B st. se., lies near the car tracks after being struck by a Capital Transit Co. streetcar yesterday at 11th and G sts. nw. An unidentified woman passer-by comforted her until an ambulance arrived. Mrs. Arnold was taken to Emergency Hospital, where her condition was described as undetermined

Truck Drivers' Return Snarls N. Y. Traffic

8400 Back at Wheels With Contract Paying $71 for 40-Hour Week

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Downtown traffic snarls bounced back to horn-blasting, fender-busting, whistle-tooting near par today as thousands of truck drivers returned to action after 17 days of strike idleness.

For the little fellow behind the wheel of the family car, the strike of 15,000 AFL truck drivers had been something to enjoy—when he wasn't thinking of his stomach. The streets seemed wider. That 5 o'clock trip home was faster.

But it was all over today—and he was one of the first to notice it.

There were other welcome signs that one of New York City's most upsetting labor disputes has ended.

The daily newspapers thickened and most of them carried advertisements and all regular features again.

Food returned to the shelves of grocery stores—although many still were short of supplies and some—including 700 A. & P. and Safeway stores—hadn't reopened for business.

John E. Strong, president of Local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said that of an estimated 15,128 men originally out on strike, 8415 had returned to work.

He said that 657 trucking firms had signed the new contract, awarding most drivers $71.40 for a 40-hour week. They formerly worked 44 hours a week and received $64.

Many operators, principally those represented by Joseph Adelizzi of the Motor Carriers Association, still were holding out, but Mayor William O'Dwyer predicted truck operations would be back to normal by the end of the week.

56,000 Idle In Detroit Auto Dispute

Detroit, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—More than 56,000 Detroit area auto workers were idle tonight in the biggest strike-caused shutdown since the General Motors walkout last winter.

State Mediator Robert E. Lomasney moved in to try to settle a walkout at the Briggs Body plant, which, although it involved less than 2000 workers, accounted for most of the layoffs and shutdowns. Briggs is a major auto parts supplier.

Chrysler laid off 31,300 employes because of the Briggs strike and Packard shut down its final assembly line, idling 1100 workers.

Chrysler had other labor troubles in a strike of 4000 workers at its Dodge truck plant.

The Briggs strike, called over the discharge of a chief steward, forced the company to lay off 15,500 nonstriking employes. Lomasney was meeting separately with the company and the UAW in an effort to get them together.

Across the river at Windsor and Chatham, Ontario, a strike of 4000 Chrysler of Canada workers dragged through its ninety-fourth day. The prolonged dispute was within five days of equaling the 99-day Ford of Canada strike last winter, longest in Canada's automotive history.

About 2000 workers at Reo Motors, Inc., Lansing, Mich., were idle for the second day in a strike which UAW officials admitted was unauthorized. The union announced later, however, that the walkout was caused by accumulated grievances.

The Chrysler layoffs included 15,800 at the Dodge main plant, 3000 at the Plymouth plant, 4000 at Chrysler Kercheval, 3600 at Chrysler Jefferson and 900 at De Soto.

U.N. Requested To Seek End of Border Rows

The Netherlands Asks Plea to Greece and Her 3 Neighbors

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The Netherlands tonight called upon the United Nations Security Council to ask the governments of Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria to stop "regrettable incidents" along their national frontiers.

Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, the Netherlands delegate, presented a formal resolution to the council after the United States had suggested that a council fact-finding commission inquire into the "unsettled and disquieting situation" along the northern frontiers of Greece and the problem of national minorities in that area.

The Netherlands resolution was the third formal proposal before the council.

Adjourns Without Action

The council, however, adjourned at 6:35 p. m. (EDT) until 3 p. m. Friday without acting on any of the resolutions or on the United States plan. The United States reserved the right to present a formal resolution later.

Herschel V. Johnson, United States delegate, also hit at Poland

See NATIONS, Page 6, Column 1.

Brussels-N. Y. Airliner Is Missing

44 Aboard; Wreck Sighted at Sea Found to Be That Of Military Aircraft

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—A trans-Atlantic plane operated by Sabena Airlines of Belgium and carrying 44 persons remained unreported and overdue tonight en route from Brussels to New York.

Investigation of wreckage sighted near Gander, Newfoundland, where the plane should have landed early this morning, revealed a crashed military aircraft, Sabena officials reported, and the fate of the Belgian airliner remained unknown.

The plane, piloted by Capt. Jean Ester, RAF and Belgian air force pilot, was last heard from at 3:37 a. m. as it was approaching Gander. At that time it reported its fuel supply sufficient to last until 10:57 (EDT).

A Coast Guard amphibian plane searched the seas this afternoon and a half dozen others were ready to take off when weather permitted. Visibility at Gander reportedly was 500 feet. The Gander Airport is surrounded by heavy forests.

The plane carried 37 passengers and a crew of 7, including 2 hostesses. In London the British Press Association said most of the passengers were American and Belgian businessmen.

Fernand Martens, New York agent for the airline, said the plane was due at Gander at 3 a. m. (EDT) and LaGuardia Field here at 11 a. m.

Sabena officials said passengers aboard the unreported plane included H. Ruth Henderson, 47, of New York, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts, who has been attending a meeting in France.

Passenger List

Brussels, Sept. 18 (AP)—The list of 44 passengers and crew members aboard the missing Belgian transatlantic airliner includes:

Revil Rudi, 30, compositor, New York, American; William M. Wilson, 55, attorney, Short Hills, N. J., American; Mary M. Wilson, 54, his wife; Joseph Alster, 35, diamond dealer, New York, American; Nathan Lindenbaum, 44, merchant, New York, American; Hubert J. Reynardts, 73, New York, a Belgian; Louise R. Reynardts, 56, his wife; Anne Beausillon, 39, secretary, New York, Belgian; Philippe Henricot, 16, student, New York, Belgian; Isabelle Henricot, 14, student, New York, Belgian; Etienne Perier, 14, student, New York, Belgian; Jeanne Perier, 16, student, New York, Belgian; Charles Kronengold, 29, diamond merchant, New York, Belgian; Selam Kronengold, 27, same address, Belgian; Elizabeth Kyser, 37, New York, Belgian; Marie Perrier, 19, student, New York, Belgian; Nelly Loewenthal, 35, New York, Luxemburger.

Porter Asks Dairy Prices Recontrol

Board Told Ceilings Must Be Reimposed As 2000 Grocers Of Nation Protest

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Paul Porter told the decontrol board yesterday that a return of ceilings for all dairy products "is essential to the stabilization program," while 2000 retail grocers telegraphed pleas that the products remain uncontrolled.

The independent board took these and other arguments for and against dairy price ceilings under study. Aides said there probably will be no decision before Friday.

Porter wrote the board that the general price level of dairy products is higher now than the level of June 30, when controls lapsed, plus subsidies that would be paid now under recontrol.

Porter added that price increases in manufactured dairy products such as cheese indicate a "trend which if continued will in a very short time lead to a general price level substantially and dangerously above the level of former ceilings plus subsidy." This trend will continue, he predicted, unless ceiling are returned.

OPA Charts Show Trend

Accompanying Porter's plea were charts prepared by OPA from market data and special field reports.

Some of these indicated that prices for fluid milk, butter and evaporated milk still are below OPA ceilings plus subsidies, while cheese prices generally are higher.

The OPA study noted that the price of fluid milk in many areas is determined in part by butter prices and that if butter increases another 4½ cents a pound, retail milk prices must advance in New York, Boston and other points an additional one cent a quart in stores and one-half cent in milkmen's deliveries.

The OPA study indicated fluid milk production now is near a record but that storage stocks of butter and cheese are very lwo.

Supply Situation Dangerous

"The supply situation remains the dangerous element in the current dairy price picture," OPA said. "Although prices have not yet responded sharply to the low level of production and inventories, the recent trend in butter prices may well prove to be the forewarning of a movement which may spread through the entire field of dairy products in the next 30 or 60 days."

Strong support for recontrol also came from consumer groups, housewives and organized labor spokesmen.

Opposition was voiced by numerous trade groups speaking for milk producers, butter manufacturers, the evaporated and condenced milk industry, cheese manufacturers, and others.

A batch of 2000 telegrams from retail grocers opposing a return of ceilings noted that since OPA controls ended they had been able to obtain ample supply of cheese.

Any Thought Of Attack on Russia Denied

The Secretaries of War and Navy declared last night that they knew of no responsible Army or Navy officer "who has ever advocated or even suggested a policy or plan of attacking Russia."

In a joint letter to President Truman released by the White House, they said there was "no basis" for a statement by Secretary of Commerce Wallace that school of military thinking is advocating "a preventive war an attack on Russia now before Russia has atomic bombs."

The text of the letter follows:

"In the leter of Secretary of Wallace dated July 23, published in the newspapers this morning, the statement is made that 'a school of military thinking' is advocating 'a preventive war, an attack on Russia now before Russia has atomic bombs.'

"There is no basis for this statement. There is no such military thinking in the War and Navy departments. We know of no responsible officer in the Army or Navy who has ever advocated or even suggested a policy or plan of attacking Russia."

The Wallace letter was one released yesterday, without White House approval, which the Commerce Secretary wrote to President Truman last July.

It advocated that even at the risk of being charged with appeasement of Russia, the United States should recognize Soviet rights to security.

Soviet Invokes 2-3 Rule, Fights Disputes Plan

Opposes Move to Put Treaty Arguments Up to Court of Justice

Paris, Sept. 18 (AP).—Russia invoked the two-thirds rule in a Peace Conference commission for the first time today, indicating an intention to fight in the plenary session and in the Foreign Ministers Council against at least some of the decisions she has opposed.

At the same time, the Soviet Union proposed in another commission session to limit the authority of the United Nations-appointed governor in the projected free territory of Trieste to a mere veto power over legislation.

Russian Deputy Foreign Minister A. I. Vishinsky told the subcommittee studying a permanent Trieste statute that he opposed giving the governor the right to initiate legislation, as proposed in drafts submitted by Britain, the United States and France.

In the Bulgarian Political and Territorial Commission Russia was defeated, 8 to 5, in her opposition to a British-American amendment to refer treaty enforcement disputes to the United Nations International Court of Justice. Soviet Delegate Nicolai V. Novikov then demanded a minority report to the Peace Conference's plenary session.

Russia, White Russia, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia voted against the amendment, which was supported by France, Australia, Greece, India, New Zealand and South Africa.

The same vote along the same east-west lines defeated Russia's proposal for direct negotiation of

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 1.

Secretary, Remaining In Cabinet, Vows Silence

Reports Friendly Talk With Truman; Will Cancel All Speeches, He Says

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Henry A. Wallace promised President Truman yesterday to remain silent, in an oratorical sense, until the Paris Peace Conference is concluded.

The tousle-headed Secretary of Commerce, whose attacks on American policy toward Russia have caused an international uproar, announced his pledge while standing in the White House lobby. He had just emerged from Mr. Truman's office after talking 2 hours and 20 minutes—a talk which he described as "friendly."

In saying that he would make no speeches or statements until the conclusion of the Peace Conference, Wallace estimated that would come about the middle of October. This would still give him time to take part in the 1946 political campaign.

"I found the President very confident about peace with Russia," Wallace told reporters.

He made the remark in answer to a question as to whether Mr. Truman said anything that made him think it was not necessary to "speak out" in the days immediately ahead.

"Are you remaining in the Cabinet?" he was asked.

"Yes, I am," he said emphatically, adding later that the question of resigning was not even brought up.

"Why did you decide not to make any statements or speeches?"

"I'm an Honest Man"

"The fact that I'm an honest man," he said, laughing.

Wallace, ardent champion of Russia's "reasonable" security aims, looked tired when he came out of the President's office after the so-called "showdown conference." He was confronted by a spectacle reminiscent of VJ-Day in the White House lobby. About 150 reporters surged around him in front of Doorkeeper Bill Simmons' desk. Klieg lights went on. Newsreel men and still photographers stood on the famous Aguinaldo table and trained their lenses on him.

On Pennsylvania ave., outside the White House grounds, a crowd waited to see Wallace leave.

So All May Hear

As he emerged from the President's office he held a typewritten statement in his hand. He read it—read it several times so that all the reporters could hear him.

"The President and the Secretary of Commerce," he said in a loud voice, "had a most detailed and friendly discussion, after which the Secretary reached the conclusion that he would make no more public statements or speeches until the Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris is concluded."

He later explained that he meant the 21-nation Peace Conference.

Asked when he thought that conference would end, Wallace said:

"I think it will conclude before the campaign is over. But nobody knows for certain."

A little later, he guessed that the Paris Conference might end "around the middle of October." The congressional elections come on November 5.

To Cancel Scheduled Speeches

Wallace said that he would cancel all political speeches that have been lined up for him between now and the deadline he has set for himself. He was scheduled to make his next speech Tuesday night in Providence, R. I.

Altogether the Democratic National Committee had lined up 15 speeches for the Iowa liberal. It was acknowledged that he was the party's ace orator—the one most in demand throughout the country.

Wallace arrived at the west gate of the White House yesterday at 3:25 p. m., riding in a Government Chevrolet with the license tag 28.

Picture services, not knowing what entrance he would use, had

See WALLACE, Page 4, Column 3.

Dodger Hopes Hit Snag

Bums Lose Opener to Bucs, Win Second; Cards Lose, 2-1

Sain Hurls Braves To Close Victory; Slaughter Homers

Boston, Sept. 18.—The Boston Braves scored a 2-1 decision over the St. Louis Cards here tonight, reducing the Redbirds' lead over the second-place Dodgers to 1½ games.

The Braves scored twice in the fifth inning while Enos Slaughter tagged Pitcher Johnny Sain for a homer in the first of the ninth for the lone St. Louis tally.

FIRST INNING
CARDS—Schoendienst was thrown out by Ryan, Walker flied to Holmes. Musial lined a single to center. Slaughter also singled to center sending Musial to third. Kurowski took a third strike.
No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.
BRAVES—Culler flied to Hopp. Hopp flied to Walker. Holmes walked. Litwhiler flied deep to Walker.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING
BRAVES—Elder walked. Garagiola grounded into a double play, Ryan to Culler to Hopp. Marion grounded out, Culler to Hopp.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
CARDS—Sain struck out on strike. Fernandez flied to Slaughter. Ryan singled through the box into center field. Gillenwater dropped a double in right near the foul line, Ryan holding up at third. Kurowski threw out Sain.
No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

THIRD INNING—Sain tossed out Brecheen. Schoendienst tripled off the right-field screen. Walker grounded out to Hopp, Schoendienst holding third. Sain took Musial's high sounder and threw him out.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Kurowski threw out Culler. Hopp struck out. Holmes was thrown out by Schoendienst.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING—Sain tossed out Slaughter. Kurowski grounded out, Fernandez to Hopp. Culler threw out Sain.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Litwhiler struck out. Elder lined a single to left and when Walker momentarily fumbled the ball, Elder tried for second, but was out, when

See CARDS, Page 10, Column 3.

Brooks Drop 2 Behind Redbirds With Buc Split

Brooklyn, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates dealt Brooklyn's National League pennant chances a severe blow today when they held the Dodgers to a split in their double-header.

Lefty Fritz Ostermueller, Dodger castoff, held his former mates to nine hits in pitching the seventh place Bucs to a 3-2 victory in the opener. Ralph Branca, who shut out the St. Louis Cardinals last week, duplicated with a five-hit 3-0 performance against the Pirates in the second game.

As a result the Dodgers trail the front-running Red Birds by two full games as the Cards prepare for their game against the Braves, in Boston tonight.

Each contender now has played

See PIRATES, Page 10, Column 5.

Vernon Has 3 for 5, Nats Rout Tribe, 8-1

Mickey Vernon unloaded a single, a double and a home run yesterday as the Nats pounded out an 8-1 decision over the Indians in Cleveland. Vernon's was one of four homers the Griffs belted to help Lefthander Hickey Heafner score his 13th victory of the campaign.

Lost Flying Boat Found; All 8 Dead

Seattle, Sept. 18 (AP).—A Navy PBY flying boat, missing since Monday with eight men aboard, was found wrecked in the foothills, 45 miles northeast of here late today.

The crew of a Navy jeep, searching for the plane, reported by radio that all aboard were dead.

Bulls, Tractors Dangerous

Man With the Hoe Faces Fine Crop of Perils, U. S. Warns

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Reporter

The Government clucked nervously yesterday at American farmers notifying them that tractors are full of death-dealing gears and that you can't trust a bull either.

In issuing its latest safety bulletin, entitled "Watch Your Step—Avoid Farm Accidents," the Department of Agriculture had to take the chance that its warnings might frighten cautious husbandmen into some less hazardous profession, such as testing dynamite caps with their teeth.

Disaster apparently lurks behind every silo, and contusions in the collard patch.

"Tractors top the tragedy list in the modern farm factory," the publication cautions. "Within their clutching chain threads, the ordered tangle of gears and levers and moving parts, is the constant threat of injury and death."

A bull has no gear shift but the department advises that it is practically as dangerous as a diamond-backed tractor.

Even a sow with pigs or a vicious goat is not to be discounted.

The booklet passes out a hint or two for handling antisocial livestock.

"Speak to an animal before entering the stall," it advises, "then stroke its neck or back, if it is not too nervous."

The publication offers no concrete suggestions, however, on how

See FARM, Page 6, Column 3.

'Tito Propaganda,' Vatican Says

Yugoslav Catholic Church Head Seized on 'Terror' Charge

Belgrade, Sept. 18 (AP).—Marshal Tito's government announced today the arrest of Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Yugoslavia, and began preparation of an indictment to bring him to trial next week on charges of "crimes against the people."

A trial of 18 persons—12 of them Catholic priests—on charges of collaboration with the Ustachi, wartime terrorist organization of the Croatian regime, was halted by the public prosecutor when a prosecution witness linked the archbishop with an aide of Dr. Ante Pavelic, puppet Croatian premier still sought by the government.

Main defendant in the trial is Col. Eric Lisak, chief of security police under Chetnik Gen. Draja Mihallovitch, recently executed. Lisak fled to Austria with Pavelic after the war, and Yugoslavs charge Pavelic is still held in the British occupation zone of Austria.

Ivan Schalic, secretary of the archbishop, testified that Lisak, who returned to Yugoslavia illegally after the war, spent a night at the prelate's house, and that Lisak's antigovernment crusade flag had been blessed in the archbishop's chapel.

The secretary testified that "the archbishop's castle in Zagreb was the center of Ustachi, crusader and terrorist action."

The archbishop was attacked several months ago by the Zagreb newspaper Vjesnik, which accused him of aiding the Ustachi and op-

See YUGO, Page 4, Column 1.

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Red Magazine Hits U. S. Troop Moves

Blasts Deployment Of Tommies, Yanks In Various Areas

London, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Soviet magazine New Times said today its survey of American and British troop deployments throughout the world showed there was "an ugly state of affairs dangerous to the cause of peace."

"A simple enumeration of the points where American and British troops are still located without any lawful justification would include all the continents and oceans of the world," said the magazine, as quoted by the Moscow radio.

Asserting that Russia had acted quite differently by withdrawing all but occupation forces in former enemy countries, New Times said Britain and America had enlarged their bases and increased their forces abroad. It made no reference to the large-scale demobilization carried out by the United States and Britain.

New Times declared Britain had 100,000 soldiers in Indonesia, 100,000 in Greece, 40,000 to 200,00 in the Arab east, 40,000 to 50,000 or possibly more in Iraq, 150,000 in Transjordan, 50,000 to 80,000 in Palestine, several thousand in Indochina, three times as many in India as in 1939, and unspecified numbers in northern Uurope, including Denmark and Norway. Most of these figures were considerably larger than most estimates or official figures.

Citing United States troops in China and the Philippines, the magazine said "like everywhere else where alien troops are stationed, an armed struggle has been in progress in the Philippines."

New Times declared other places of American military activity were the Portuguese base in the Azores, Australia, Manus Island in the Admiralties, the Suez Canal, Bahrein Island in the Middle East, Basra and Mosul in Iraq, Beyrouth in Lebanon, Damascus in Syria and North Africa.

For Pal 'Butch'

Mother of 6 Goes to Jail To Keep Dog

East Detroit, Mich., Sept. 18 (INS).—Six East Detroit children are awaiting the return of their mother from the jail she chose rather than get rid of the family's one-year-old dog, Butch.

Mrs. Illetta Whiles, 37, said at the Mt. Clemens jail that Butch never harmed anybody.

"The children love him," she added. "They would cry their eyes out if we gave him away.

Caught Without Leash

The defiant mother explained that she was ticketed early this month when Butch, a fluffy Spitz, was caught running around the streets of suburban East Detroit without a leash.

She was haled before Justice of the Peace John McPherson and ordered to pay the regular $3.00 fine, or serve three days in jail.

Mrs. Whiles, wife of an unemployed Detroit worker, stymied court procedure when she stated that she "couldn't afford the fine."

Justice McPherson said he suspended the sentence on condition Mrs. Whiles give Butch away.

"I thought," McPherson added, "that as a result of the Whiles' financial condition the dog really was a luxury."

Charged With Contempt

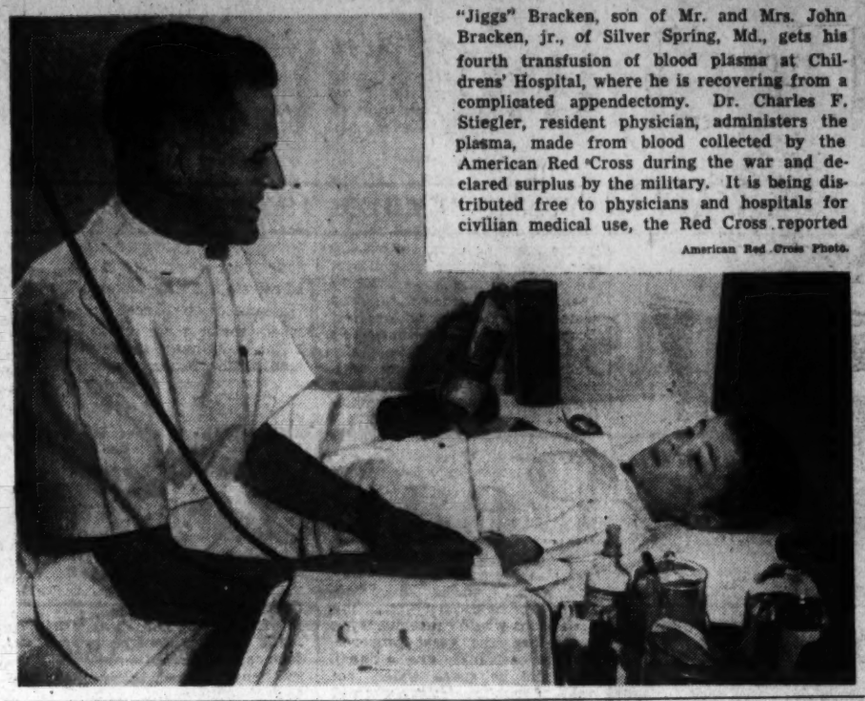
Last night, police appeared at the Whiles' modest five-room home and found Butch playing with the children.

Mrs. Whiles again was haled before Justice McPherson, this time oan contempt charges.

"I didn't see why I should pay the fine or get rid of Butch," Mrs. Whiles explains. "So I agreed to serve the three-day term."

Justice McPherson said Mrs. Whiles must serve three days for contempt or ten days if she fails to pay a fine of $10.50.

Wartime Plasma Saves a Life in Peacetime



"Jiggs" Bracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken, jr., of Silver Spring, Md., gets his fourth transfusion of blood plasma at Childrens' Hospital, where he is recovering from a complicated appendectomy. Dr. Charles F. Stiegler, resident physician, administers the plasma, made from blood collected by the American Red Cross during the war and declared surplus by the military. It is being distributed free to physicians and hospitals for civilian medical use, the Red Cross reported

American Red Cross Photo.

House to Probe U. N., UNRRA Surplus Favor

By the United Press

The House Committee on surplus property disposal will try to find out next week why American citizens and businessmen are placed behind the United Nations, UNRRA, and other international non-profit organizations in getting unused war goods.

This immediate phase of the current inquiry into surplus disposal was disclosed last night as Committee Chariman Roger C. Slaughter, (D., Mo.), made public a letter to the war assets administrator asserting that such preferential grants to at least 11 international organizations were "not warranted."

There is, he said, legal reason to believe that the amended Surplus Property Act did not consider the nonprofit international organizations were to get preference over the typical American businessman trying to get back on his feet after the war years. The letter was written to Robert McG. Littlejohn, WAA administrator. Although Slaughter, who was purged in the recent Missouri primary in which President Truman took active part, declined to comment on next week's inquiry, other members said it would veer off the investigation of electronic slaes to look into these international priorities.

The committee wants to know specifically why Class 5 priorities —above those granted to the public—have been given to the U. N., UNRRA, the food and agricultural organization, the international labor office, the Pan-American Union, the Inter-American Coffee Board, the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, the Inter-American Statistical Institute, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the international monetary fund, and the Pan-American Santiary Bureau.

Wallace Takes Pearson's Word He Didn't 'Filch' Letter

Secretary of Commerce Wallace said yesterday he is happy to take Columnist Drew Pearson's word that the latter obtained a copy of Wallace's foreign policy letter to President Truman from sources outsside the Commerce Department.

"I will be interested in knowing where he did secure the letter," Wallace said in a brief statement.

The exchange was precipitated when Wallace's office released the letter generally—over Mr. Truman's opposition—Tuesday with a preface saying a copy of the letter ::was filched from the files and is in the hands of a newspaper columnist."

Pearson promptly threatened Wallace with a libel suit. Yesterday, however, he announced that "in view of Mr. Wallace's statement I do not propose to take any legal proceedings against him."

Contractor Urges Coffee Refund Gift

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 18 (AP)—Eivind Anderson, the Tacoma contractor who paid Congressman John Coffee (D., Wash.) $2500 back in 1941, suggested today he should get his money back.

Anderson issued a statement saying he felt Coffee should return the money as a gesture of sincerity in backing up testimony by the Congressman before the Mead committee.

"On July 30-31, 1946," Anderson said, "Coffee swore before the Senate War Investigating Committee that the $2500 check was an 'unsolicted campaign contribution' . . . and . . . that 'it was a foolish thing for him to accept such a contribution and that he would never again accept one like it or anything remotely resembling it.'

"If Mr. Coffee is honest in his offer of repentance," Anderson continued, "and the Mead committee, who is by majority Democratic, disapprove of his act, it would seem that the committee could test Mr. Coffee's sincerity in the matter by recommending that he return the money."

Prince Georges Approves 7 Rezoning Bids

The Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners in a special zoning hearing at the County Service Building in Hyattsville yesterday approved seven applications for rezoning and deferred action on five others.

The application of Clarence E. Coffin, owner, for reclassification of lots 9 and 10, block 47 and lot 19, block 46, in Fletcher's Addition to Takoma Park from Residential A to Residential C for apartment construction was denied after vigorous opposition by adjoining property owners.

The Commissioners approved rezoning of the lots to Residential B, which would permit the erection of two family homes.

The following applications were approved without opposition:

Francis C. Scruggs, five lots in block 71, Capitol Heights, Residential A to Commercial D.

David Finkelstein and Herman D. Paul, part of the Cochran Tract, south side of University la. at Colesville rd., Residential A to Residential C.

Susie V. Iager, three lots plus 207 feet fronting on Queens Chapel rd. in Latimer's subdivision, Residential A to Commercial D.

Mary R. Shepherd, lots 433 and 434, Colmar Manor, Residential A to Residential B.

Sadie Milestone, 435 feet fronting on east side of New Hampshire ave., part of Greenlaw, Residential A to Commercial D.

Sadie Milestone, part of Greenlaw, New Hampshire ave. at Eastern ave., Residential A to Commercial D.

The commissioners deferred action pending more detailed information of intended use on the following applications:

Peter A. Grose and Mildred H. Grose, Lots 1 and 2, Cheverly Forest, and Lot 6, West Cheverly, Residential A to Residential C.

Real estate security, 25 lots in block 28, Gilbert's Addition to Takoma Park, Residential A to Residential C.

Allen M. Young and Edith E. Young, 295 feet fronting on Riggs rd. at Old Colesville rd., Residential A to Commercial D.

Frank Farr, 22 lots in Andalusia Subdivision, Kenilworth, Residential A to Commercial D.

Walter L. Green, south 50 feet of Lot 1, Block 51, Riverdale Park, Residential A to Commercial D.

Commerce Dept. Hoardng Report Challenged by Snyder

Treasury Secretary Snyder challenged a Commerce Department report yesterday that there is "an exceptional amount of inventory hoarding" by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

The Secretary made his statement in commenting on the report that total business inventories at the end of July stand at a record high of 30 billion dollars—a billion and a half more than the previous high of November, 1943.

The Commerce Department's survey of manufacturers' inventories showed an "all-time" peak of 18 billion dollars. Wholesalers' and retailers' inventories were "setting new highs" at four billion, 600 million, and seven billion, 400 million dollars, respectively.

Regarding these high inventories, Snyder said:

"I have just asked (Civilian Prroduction Administrator John D.) Small about it and their enforcement group has found no exceptional amount of inventory hoarding."

The Commerce Department sought to explain the situation by saying:

"Prices—actual rises during the month and uncertainties over their future course—were the key factors.

"Part of the dollar increments represent increases in valuation of merely acquired goods. Although the actual proportion cannot be determined from the available data, a generous allowance for this factor does not alter materially the general picture of considerable accumulation arising out of price uncertainties which tended to hinder the flow of goods through the usual distributive channels."

The Secretary also touched briefly on the Treasury's continuing fight against over-inflation of credit, reiterating his previous warnings against commercial bank loans granted for speculative purposes on too-narrow margins.

Asked whether the Treasury is considering a cut in income taxes on stock dividends, Snyder said he was "not making any statements on contemplated tax regulations at this time."

Senator Andrews of Florida Dies of Heart Attack at 69

Senator Charles Oscar Andrews (D., Fla.), member of Congress since 1936, died early yesterday morning of a heart attack at Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

The 69-year-old lawyer, politician, and former school teacher, who was known in the Senate as an expert parliamentarian, entered the Naval Hospital two weeks ago for a routine physical checkup.

Born in Ponce deLeon, Fla., Mr. Andrews made his home in Orlando. While in Washington he lived with his family at 3900 Connecticut ave. nw.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at Orlando, Fla. The body will be shipped today at 4:40 p. m.

Senator Andrews, always a champion of citrus fruit industry interests, was chairman of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Special Comittee of the Senate Roof and Skylights.

Pet Objective Not Achieved

He died without seeing achieved the greatest objective of his Senate career—renovation of the outmoded House and Senate chambers.

As chairman of the special Senate committee on reconstruction of roofs and skylights, he devoted much time to joint work with a House committee on plans to replace the sagging roofs and skylights to give each chamber modern lighting and acoustics.

The project had reached the bid-letting stage, but construction has been held up due to material shortages and labor costs.

He was also a member of the Naval Affairs, Judiciary, Immigration, Public Lands and Survey, and Rules Committees.

Formerly a Florida State Supreme Court justice, Senator Andrews entered public life as a bill clerk in the State Senate. He was appointed judge of the Criminal Court of Walton County in 1910 and served as Assistant Attorney General of Florida from 1912 to 1919.

In Service Both Wars

The tall, lanky legislator was a Spanish-American War veteran and was a captain during the First World War.

After the war he held the following public offices leading up to his election to the U. S. Senate; Circuit Court judge, general counsel of the Florida real estate commission, city attorney of Orlando, president of the Florida Bar Association, secretary of Florida State Senate. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1927 and was a member of the Florida Supreme Court from 1929-1932.

He entered the U. S. Senate in 1936 to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Park Trammell and was reelected to the seat for a 6-year term in 1940.

Senator Andrews was educated in the Florida public schools, and graduated from Florida State Normal School and the University of Florida.

Among organizations to which he belonged were the Masons, Rotary Club, Florida University Alumni Association, Pi Kappa Apha and Phi Delta Phi.

Was Not a Candidate

Mr. Andrews had announced that he would retire at the end of his present term because of poor health and was not a candidate in the state primary last month. The Democratic nomination, tantamount to election, went to Former Gov. Spessard L. Holland.

Holland would be Gov. Millard E. Caldwell's logical choice to replace Andrews until the new Congress convenes on January 3d, but Caldwell told reporters in New York yesterday that he would take no action on a successor until after the funeral.

Senator Andrews had announced plans, however, to remain here until January before returning to Orlando to resume his private law practice.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Andrews, and three sons, Charles, jr., of Winter Park, and Thomas and Edgar Andrews, of Lakeland, Fla.

'Fireball' Seen Streaking Over British Reich Zone

Herford, Germany, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—A rocket-type missile apparently similar to those seen recently over Sweden, Holland, Denmark, France and Greece has been reported streaking over the British occupation zone of Germany, a British official said today.

He said the "fireball" was seen traveling at a great speed 35 miles from the boundary between the British and Russian zones.

OPA Increases Price Of Calif. Rough Rice

OPA yesterday announced an increase of 62 cents a hundred pounds to growers for all kinds of rough rice produced in California.

The agency also raised ceilings $1 a barrel for all varieties of rough rice raised in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. It estimated this at 27.8 cents a bushel.

Both increases, ordered by the Secretary of Agriculture to encourage production, are effective today.

U. S. to Insist Nations Honor 1934 Dollar

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder served notice yesterday the United States would insist on other nations honoring the dollar at the par value set for it by President Roosevelt in 1934.

"The United States Government," he advised the International Monetary Fund, "does not believe it is necessary to enter into discussions . . . concerning changes in the par value of the United States dollar."

The fund last week called on all its 39 member countries to report the par value of their currencies in terms of gold within 30 days. It allotted another 60 days for discussions aimed at reaching agreement with any countries seeking a par unsatisfactory to it.

Snyder agreed with a news conference comment that his statement disposed of recent rumors that the United States was considering lowering the gold content of the dollar, thereby reducing its exchange value in relation to currencies of other nations.

Snyder's statement to the fund on the position of this Government was included in a letter reporting that the present par value of the dollar on the basis of its gold content is the same as that fixed by presidential proclamation on January 31, 1934.

That was the proclamation in which the late Mr. Roosevelt reduced the gold weight of the dollar to 59.06 per cent of the par which had prevailed since 1900, cutting its weight from 25.8 to 15 5/21 grains.

U. S. May Halt China Surplus Shipments

Nanking, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—The United States is considering freezing millions of dollars' worth of war surplus shipments to China in an effort to halt civil war, a reliable source said today.

Such action, this source said, would revive Communist eagerness to negotiate for peace.

Truce discussions broke off abruptly yesterday, when Gen. Chou En-lai, chief Communist negotiator, left for Shanghai.

Halting surplus shipments might reestablish U. S. Gen. George C. Marshall as a "neutral mediator" in Communist eyes, the source said.

Meanwhile, government troops continued routing Communist forces in North Kiangsu Province and were reported in complete control of all rail lines in eastern Hopei Province.

Low Bids Listed On Md. Contracts

Baltimore, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Maryland State Roads Commission today announced low bidders on three contracts.

H. Lay Phillips & Co., Salisbury, was low with a bid of $61,938 on improvement of 1.679 miles on State route No. 349 in Wicomico County. Second low bidder was Hannanan-Burroughs Co., also of Salisbury, with $63,504.

Hamill Construction Co., Baltimore, bid $17,232 for construction of a concrete bridge superstructure over Tiber Run on Rock Hill College rd. at Ellicott City. Second low bid of $199,487 was submitted by the Whiting-Turner Contracting Co., Baltimore.

A bid of $15,554 from Edward H. Nunn, Catonsville, was the only one received for improvement of .175 mile section of highway along the east approach to the bridge over the Potomac River at Morgantown.

Better British Bread, But Rationing Stays

London, Sept. 18 (AP).—The British food ministry said today the flour extraction rate for bread will be cut from 90 to 85 per cent beginning Sunday because of "some improvement in our overall supply position of wheat."

The improvement, however, the ministry said, was insufficient to "warrant abolition of bread rationing."

Wallace's Idea Would Spread Socialism, McCormack Says

Boston, Sept. 18 (AP).—House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) today took issue with Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace on the way the United States should deal with Russia, especially in relation to so-called "spheres of influence."

"Wallace did not stop with just an economic sphere of influence, which in my opinion exists anywhere," said McCormack. "Wallace went further. He said Russia has the right to socialize nations in its sphere of influence, even though the people in those nations did not want to be socialized.

"That's where we disagree."

McCormack, speaking before the Boston Lions Club, said Wallace "may not have meant that in his own mind, but that was the very heart of his proposal."

Such a proposal, McCormack said, was "political interference" since it "extended beyond economic influence."

Sponsors Resign

Providence, R. I., Sept. 18 (U.P.)—Two sponsors of the Henry Wallace dinner here scheduled for next Tuesday resigned from the committee today, and it was reliably reported that other prominent Democrats, including U. S. Solicitor General J. Howard McGrath and Gov. John O. Pastore, would boycott the affair.

Those resigning were State Agriculture Director Raymond A. Bressler, of Warwick, and Raoul Archambault, jr., of West Warwick, a Marine Corps veteran and a leader among the State's Young Democrats.

Both men said they would not go along with Wallace's foreign policy views.

Political observers believed that as many as 15 others might resign from the 75-man committee before Tuesday's dinenr. McGrath and Governor Pastore are listed on the program as speakers, but it was understood that they would not appear. Neither was available for comment.

The dinner honoring the Secretary of Commerce is sponsored by the Rhode Island Citizens' Political Action Committee.

VATICAN COMMENTS . . . . . .

Vatican City, Sept. 18 (INS).—The Vativan newspaper I'osservatore Romano today interpreted the recent "go easy" with Russia" speech by Henry Wallace as the opening gun in the 1948 presidential campaign.

The newspaper, in a lengthy commentary on the American Commerce Secretary's address, said it is generally believed the presidential campaign will be fought "on foreign policy issues."

Methodist Unit Backs Wallace

New York, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—President Truman was asked to refrain from placing any restraints on continued expressions of his Cabinet members in a telegram today from the Methodist Federation of Social Service executive committee which indorsed the foreign policy views of Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace.

The committee, headed by Bishop Lewis O. Hartman, told the President that it unanimously agreed with "the position of Henry Wallace that peace can not be served by a 'get tough with Russia' policy." It said that peace was endangered by the policy of silence concerning reactionary attempts to preserve ancient, unjust and untenable imperialism."

Navy to Try Australia-U. S. Nonstop Hop

An endurance flight of at least 9000 miles by a twin-engined flying boat will be attempted soon by the Navy, it was announced yesterday.

The patrol craft, the Lockheed P-27 "Truculent Turtle" will take off from Perth, Australia and fly the Great Circle route to Seattle "late this month," the Navy said. Prospects for an even longer flight were seen in the statement of Vice Admiral Arthur W. Radford, deputy chief of naval operations, that the destination of the airplane was not fixed, though it would cross the West Coast near Seattle.

"Complete latitude has been given the pilot," he said. "He can continue after he reaches the West Coast, just as he thinks best."

The Navy's announcement came while an Army B-29 waited at Hawaii for good weather before attempting a 10,000-mile flight over the Polar ice cap to Cairo. An Army B-29 already holds the long distance record of 8000 miles from Guam to Washington.

Radford said the purpose of the flight is threefold: to test methods of extending ranges of patrol aircraft; to evaluate a new method of navigation; and to study crew endurance and fatigue.

Some observers of the military scene here professed to see, however, a step by the Navy to extend its interests farther into the field of strategic bombing. The Army Air Force has claimed a sovereign interest in strategic bombing as its inventor, developer and sole exponent during the war.

Cause of Ship Captain's Death Unexplained

Ramsgate, England, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—A coroner's inquest into the unexplained death of Capt. William H. Curran of Seattle, Wash., adjourned today without deciding whether he died of exhaustion trying to save his ship or from an overdose of sleeping tablets.

The ship the skipper tried to save, the Liberty Helena Modjeska, was beginning to break up on Goodwin Sands, where it went aground Thursday. Tugs failed for a seventh time to free the ship, which has a three-million-dollar cargo.

Brereton to Get Liason Duty On Atom Unit

Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton will be appointed to the military liaison committee of the Atomic Energy Commission when the commission is set up by President Truman, Secretary of War Patterson announced yesterday.

Patterson also revealed that Lieut. Gen. Harold L. George, commanding general of the Air Transport Command, will succeed Gen. George C. Kenney as Army Air Forces representative on the United Nations Military Staff Committee.

To Resume Former Post

Kenney will resume his former post as head of the Strategic Air Command and George's place will be filled by Brig. Gen. Robert M. Webster, now deputy commander of the Air Transport Command. During the war Kenney commanded the Fifth Air Force.

Brereton held field commands in various overseas theaters during the war and later was a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff's evaluation committee for the Bikini atom-bomb tests. He is at present on Patterson's staff.

Awaits Organization

Assumption of his new post by Brereton and designation of other members of the military liaison committee must await appointment of members of the Atomic Energy Commission by the President. Under the McMahon Act a five-man civilian commission was established for the domestic development and control of atomic energy. The liaison committee, composed of Army and Navy representatives, will work with the commission on military aspects of atomic matters.

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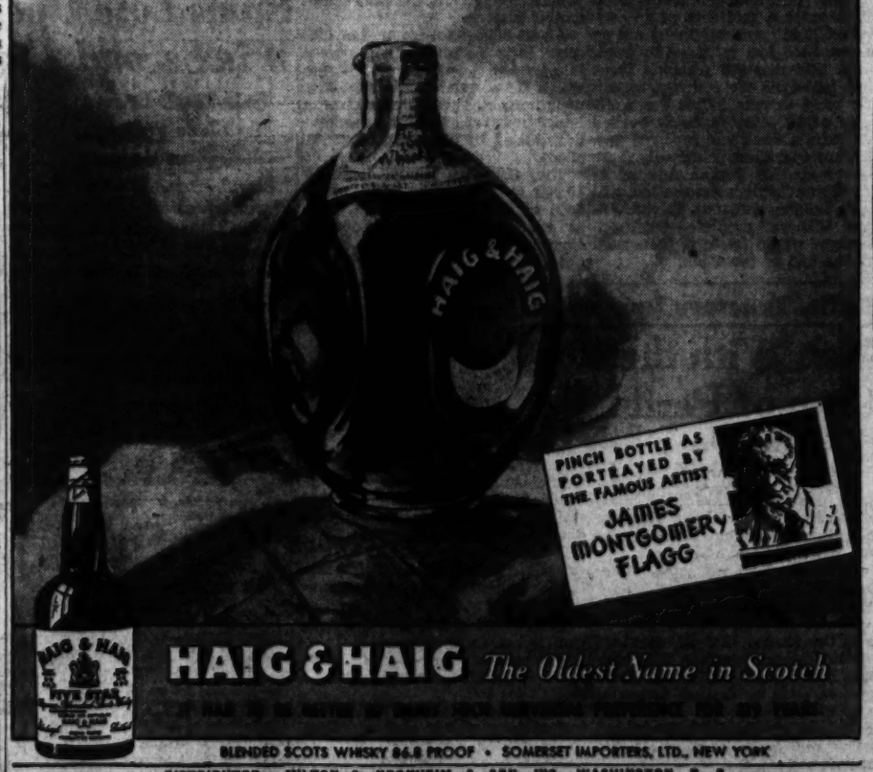

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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Reaction Of Mr. Wallace

IT MAY HELP Mr. Truman a bit to recall that he is not the first President who finds himself with his two strongest Cabinet officers seriously at odds at a moment of great international danger. President Washington had to ride out a conflict about American policy in Europe between his Secretary of State, who was Jefferson, and his Secretary of the Treasury, who was Alexander Hamilton. Like Mr. Wallace and Mr. Byrnes, they, and their followers, differed not only about foreign affairs but about internal, and then as now this deeply embittered the controversy.

LIPPMANN

"Under the dominance of Washington," says W. F. Johnson, an historian of the period, "the Cabinet was nominally a unit, but in fact there was a bitter and irreconcilable conflict of policy between its two chief members. Hamilton doubtless inclined toward Great Britain rather than France but he was above all for strict neutrality between the two. . . . Jefferson had a passionate hatred of England and was at that time indulging in blind adulation of France and especially of the French revolution. While therefore Jefferson officially agreed to Washington's policy of neutrality, he personally opposed it. . . . This difference between Jefferson and Hamilton was carried into the public press, in a series of controversial articles of the most extreme and violent tone".

THE LESSON of history, someone who was discouraged has said, is that no one ever learns the lessons of history. Yet one lesson our own history teaches us is that whenever the issues of foreign policy are allowed to appear as a choice among foreign powers that are to be favored, the country becomes divided in a sterile and destructive debate, and it becomes inordinately difficult to form a constructive American policy. Rightly read, this, and not the much misunderstood passages about alliances, is the lesson which Washington sought to teach in the farewell address.

The eruption of Mr. Wallace is due in the last analysis to neglect of this lesson. Historians will speak of it, I imagine, as the delayed but certain reaction to the crucial events of last winter, when Mr. Byrnes took the decision to wage a diplomatic war against the expansion of the Soviet Union. This was a necessary decision, so it seems to me, but it was an exceedingly grave decision. When taken, it called for an exhaustive study of how the campaign was to be planned with good prospect of success and with the highest degree of national unity, based not on fear and hysteria but upon a reasoned conception of the American position in the world.

NOTHING WOULD have been more ill-advised than to let this campaign be inaugurated, in the eyes of the world, not in a comprehensive statement by the President but by Mr. Churchill's speech at Fulton, Mo. That was when there were sown in this country the seeds of disunity which have now flowered in the agitation of Henry Wallace.

For while the decision to oppose the expansion of the Soviet Union was unavoidable and was right, the diplomatic policy with which the decision has been implemented was, it seems to me, superficial and improvised. It lacked what was most essential—a central strategical idea as to how, when, and with what measures, the Soviet Union could be induced and compelled to negotiate with us on the fundamental issue of the limits of their military power and of our own. The policy we have actually pursued has been one of conducting an endless series of little skirmishes all around the vast periphery of the Soviet Union. This has envenomed our relations without bringing us nearer to a decisive encounter and settlement.

THE DECISION to oppose the Soviet Union was an American decision. But the diplomatic campaign has consisted merely in supporting a coalition of states which are in conflict with the Soviet Union. It was not the decision to oppose Soviet imperialism but the nature of the diplomatic policy used in opposing it that laid Mr. Byrnes open to Mr. Wallace's observation "that we cannot meet it" (i. e. the Russian "challenge") "as Hitler tried to by an anticomintern alliance."

YET I DO NOT think that Mr. Wallace has understood the problem of how we are to deal with Russia. His basic fallacy, to put it in a nutshell, is that he emerges as a pacifist who supposes that Stalin and his associates can be won over by the reduction of American military power and its withdrawal as an effective force from Europe and Asia. Mr. Wallace argues that if we oppose American power to Soviet power, the only possible result will be an atomic war of annihilation. He has overlooked the fact that while a race of armaments has usually led to war, unilateral pacifism has also led to war.

The true policy in a situation of this kind is inherently difficult and dangerous. It is to confront power with power at a selected point where a decision is in a military sense possible, and then to use the delicate and unstable equilibrium as an opportunity to be seized for constructive and magnanimous negotiation. This is no policy for children, or for frivolous and excitable amateurs. But though the risks are great, there is no present alternative except to be sucked into a tangle of hostilities for which there is no rational and peaceable solution.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Excuse my husband a moment—he wants to see how his nag is making out in the fifth at Santa Anita."

America's Role

By Barnet Nover

The Dangers Of Confusion

FROM THE VIEWPOINT of its tone and timing, even more than with respect to its substance, the Madison Square Garden speech of Henry A. Wallace was a singularly unfortunate statement.

NOVER

It is quite possible that Secretary Wallace never intended his remarks to be a frontal criticism of the policies pursued by James F. Byrnes, presumably with the full and enthusiastic backing of President Truman. Indeed, there is passage after passage in the Wallace speech to which the Secretary of State could give his approval.

The fact remains that the tone and the timing of the Wallace speech, plus the initial, if offhand, approval given it by the President were such as to suggest either that the Administration had not really made up its mind regarding foreign policy or that the Byrnes policies were about to be scrapped.

AT THE PARIS Peace Conference I had an opportunity to watch Secretary Byrnes in action at close range. I came away with real admiration for the way in which he has been conducting himself. And I might add that this feeling was very widespread at the conference.

Byrnes' role at Paris has been one of extraordinary difficulty. He knows how important it is for the United States in its foreign relations, and particularly in its relations with Russia, to follow a line that combines firmness with fairness. He is not one of those, nor for that matter is any other member of the American delegation, who believes in a policy of "getting tough" with Russia for the sake of getting tough.

That is the policy which Russia has pursued toward her allies and her neighbors with, it might be said, diminishingly successful results.

Nor do Mr. Byrnes and the members of his delegation believe in the inevitability of conflict with Russia. Their attitude excludes such pessimism. They assumed, and experience has proved it, that it will take a long time to work out a *modus vivendi* with Russia, but that this can only be done if the policy we pursue is one of devotion to our interests without sacrifice of principle. There are commitments we have made we must live up to. These commitments, in many instances, are Russia's as well as our own, and she, too, must live up to them.

IT IS ONE THING to discuss relations with Russia from the happy isolation of an ivory tower. It is quite another matter to have direct dealing with Russia either on Russia's own home grounds or abroad. That, from the viewpoint of American officials of varying political points of view, has been a uniformly discouraging procedure.

In any case the United States has during these last months hammered out a policy toward Russia which is not belligerent but which is also a far cry from the attitude of buying Russia's favors through endless concessions.

This new policy has been making progress. Proof of this is to be found at the Paris Conference. It is even more observable in Germany where American and Russian policies directly clash. In the former Reich I found American military and civilian officials most enthusiastic about Byrnes' Stuttgart speech because, at long last, it represented a clear-cut, workable policy. That belief will now be clouded by doubt as a result of the Wallace speech.

IN EUROPE GENERALLY one of the very few reasons which people have to be encouraged is that the United States has hammered out a firm and fixed line.

For a long time the nations and peoples of Europe had their doubts about the permanence of America's shift from isolation. In the back of everybody's mind was the belief that sooner or later the United States would again turn her back on Europe and that would mean not merely a Sovietized or Russian-dominated Eastern Europe but the entire Continent under the sway of the Kremlin.

The fact is that there is no way of dividing Europe into clearly delineated spheres of influence, as Mr. Wallace seems to suggest. Either all Europe is governed by a reign of law or it becomes the creature of anarchy with its recovery held back indefinitely.

It is because Mr. Byrnes has been so insistent on such a reign of law that he has made himself the leader of all the free nations at the Peace Conference, nations that are not body and soul creatures of the Kremlin. But he has never closed the door to agreement with Russia and has no intention of doing so.

After all, our interest in Eastern Europe cannot be dismissed as either unimportant or unworthy. What has happened in that part of the world has affected our destinies in the past and can do so again. That is why President Roosevelt, at Yalta, insisted on a program of democratic action in Poland and the former German satellites in the Balkans and got Stalin to agree to that program. The fact that neither in this nor in so many other particulars has Russia shown any disposition to live up to her pledges has been the basic reason for the growing cleavage between her and the western nations. This cannot be forgotten.

The importance of a coherent and stable American policy is so great that anything which tends to suggest that we lack it is unfortunate and dangerous. By the same token the Wallace speech has been a body blow to American influence at a critical time.

The Unfilial Son

A Chinese Fairy Tale

Mr. Alfred Kohlberg, treasurer of the American China Policy Association, has forwarded the following communication to The Post:

ONCE UPON a time there was an Emperor, beloved of his people for his many good works on behalf of the long forgotten common people of his realm. He smote their royal oppressors hip and thigh with the weapons of his economic wrath, so that his realm became known far and wide as the Empire of the New Dispensation. His Empress traveled throughout the realm studying the needs of the downtrodden, the underprivileged and the youth and reporting thereon in due course to her liege lord, who referred to her as "the light of My Day."

Though their fame spread afar and they were much beloved by their people they secretly sorrowed because one of their sons was a source of much woe to them. Many a time and oft was this son foolish and witless and withal unfidlial in his behavior, for he did not wot of how his actions would cause dismay to his father, the great Emperor, nor did he frankly give a damn. Thus did he speak widely not only of public affairs, whereof he knew naught, but he also entered into unseemly and indeed unprofitable enterprises, so that it became necessary for him to go humbly to an enemy of the Emperor, known far and wide as the Big Butter and Egg Man, for financial aid and succor. So sorry was his state that he was forced to ask his august father's assistance in putting the bite on the Butter and Egg Prince to the tune of 200,000 taels of silver.

Many a time and oft did he vex his father, the Great Emperor, with his witless foolishness in matters large and small, such as broadcasting wives, and divorcing radios, and transporting dogs, so that his father's patience was sore tried.

THEN DID the Emperor's realm become involved in a great war in alliance with other great rulers in the Four Corners of the Earth. And the Emperor, who had a big heart and great fatherly feeling did take the unfilial one with him to many strange places where were gathered rulers from far and near. And the unfilial son was permitted to be bottle bearer to the Great One on Whose Empire never sets the Sun, and to the Great Leader of the Middle Kingdom, and to the Great Dictator of all the Proletariat of the Seven Seas, and he did listen to many words of wisdom, or otherwise.

But as happens to all men under Heaven, the Great Reaper did call the Emperor to him, and his people mourned crying: "The King is dead. Long Live King Harry."

And the war finally ended, though the Great Emperor was no more, and the people mourned for their sons who had died and cried "bring home the boys." And the unfilial son was broke again and had to look quick for a soft touch or go to work. So it came to pass that in the second year of the reign of the new king, the unfilial son fell in with certain unsavory characters known as the Comrades of the Left. And they spake unto him in beguiling terms and said: "Come, tell us the dirt, oh Bottle Bearer to the Mighty, and we will seek one of our scribes who will inscribe an entrancing tale and will sell it for many taels of silver to the *Look*-see Minstrels, who will sing it far and wide in adulation of the great dictator."

SO TEMPTED was the unfilial son that he did thus spill the beans and prepare such a song in four verses, which the Pink Minstrels did sing far and wide. He sang of the Great Ruler on whose realm never sets the sun, of his black heart, of his oppression of the lesser breeds without the law, of how he bravely faced the bottle but quailed before the Second Front.

He sang of the Great Ruler of the Middle Kingdom, him of the Yellow Face, and how some of his subjects owed allegiance to the Great Dictator instead of to their liege lord and did try to stab him in the back, and how his father did fear that he was backing the wrong horse in the Middle Kingdom. He sang of the Great Dictator who wished only for friendly neighbors and who made all his neighbors into friends, or else. He sang of their tourneys and their meetings and their courtiers and of how his father, the Great Emperor, in his truly imperial generosity gave away the small countries of his minor allied princes, and the lands of his enemies, and his own arms and machines and bread and spam and tractors and what not to the Great Dictator of the Proletariat of the Seven Seas.

He sang the tale of the Treasury, and the many Departments of State and intelligence and information rendered unto the minions of the Great Dictator by his father, the Great Emperor, And how the Great Dictator was fair pleased and did even smile. He sang of the royal gifts carried by the Great Emperor to the land of the Medes and Persians and to the Crimea and of the overflowing friendliness of the recipient, the Great Dictator. He sang of the New King Harry and of the gifts he did carry to Potsdam.

Then his song turned to a minor key and he sang of the tightness of King Harry who did basely say: "I have given my horse and my mail and my shirt and my allies' wherewithal, but now I would forsooth save my pants and my atom for the time of my confusion" and "enough is enough" and "now, me thinks, I will talk tough."

And so did the unfilial son reveal to his father's loyal subjects that he would fain have given of his all to continue to bask in the smile of the Great Dictator and Peace Loving Ruler; and he did lay the blame for the growing wrath of the Great Dictator on the imperialist reactionary elements who stopped the flow of largess saying: "Now our own babies need shoes." And so the unthinking listened to the song of the unfilial son and shouted "Down with the Imperialist Interventionists. Let us render unto God that which is God's, and let us render everything else unto the Great Dictator."

The President's Calling List . . .

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

10:15 a. m.—Acting Secretary of State Clayton and Assistant Secretary Donald Russell.

10:30—Rep. Randolph of West Virginia.

10:45—Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Senate chaplain.

11:30—Edwin G. Nourse, chairman, Council of Economic Advisors.

11:45—John M. Aufiero, Bruno Lupia and other members of New York Italian Businessmen's Organization.

Noon—Acting Secretary of State Clayton, Bernard M. Baruch.

12:30 p. m.—James D. Idol, manager Washington office of State of Missouri Resources Commission.

12:40—John R. Steelman and members of the Advertising Council.

3:30—Secretary of Commerce Wallace.

Truman Asks Study Wage, Price Policy

Future of WSB, Under Fire of Labor May Hinge on Findings of Survey

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Reporter

The future of the Wage Stabilization Board darkened yesterday as President Truman asked a review of the Government's wage and price policy.

Mr. Truman called upon the advisory board of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion to examine the stabilization program and report its recommendations.

An OWMR spokesman, revealing so much, told a reporter there was "no thought of scrapping WSB," but one advisory board member voiced the view—privately—that Mr. Truman wanted the study to cover these questions: Whether to dissolve the board and if so, what machinery to set up as a replacement.

The WSB has been attacked by both AFL and CIO. AFL President William Green last week declared its public and industry members "should resign at once." CIO President Philip Murray said CIO's executive board probably will ask the board to resign "for the good of the Nation."

Murray was named to a subcommittee of the advisory board set up to make the presidential study. The subcommittee is headed by Dr. George W. Taylor, former chairman of the War Labor Board, now chairman of the WOMR advisory panel.

Other members are Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America; Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, New York, and Nathaniel Dyke of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The board reports to the President through Reconversion Director John R. Steelman.

Despite OWMR's insistence that the study—requested by Mr. Truman personally at an advisory board meeting yesterday—was "very informal" and in line with the board's continuing review of reconversion policy, it seemed inevitable that WSB's future would come into question.

The prestige of WSB has been daamged by Steelman's decision last week to by-pass the agency in his effort to settle the AFL seamen's strike. In addition, WSB's sphere of authority is constantly being whittled down by price decontrol decisions. Whenever an industry is exempted from price control, wage control oges overboard because the Government's only hold on wages is the refusal of price increases covering unapproved wage boosts.

Murray's attack on WSB, in a recent Milwaukee speech, was based on the CIO contention that enforcement of existing wage standards is unjust in view of rises in the cost of living.

AFL's ire was aroused by WSB's rejection of part of a wage increase for able-bodied seamen in two AFL unions. This action precipitated the walkout which tied up all deepwater ports. Steelman finally produced a formula to grant the wage boost.

In its decision, WSB was hewing to the line of Mr. Truman's wage-price stabilization order of 1945 and the wage "pattern" order of last February. Officials believe it may be possible to work out a revision of those orders which would avert major strike crises in the future; others believe WSB's usefulness already is seriously impaired.

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Circles Under Eyes, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. **Trial Offer:** To prove what Cystex may do to bring you joyous help from the pains and distress due to above mentioned Kidney and Bladder troubles, get Cystex from your druggist and give it a fair trial exactly according to the simple directions. Unless completely satisfied and delighted with your rapid improvement, your money back is guaranteed. So don't suffer another day without trying Cystex.

Hildreth Resigns From City Council

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 18 (Spl.).—William S. Hildreth, president of the Peoples National Bank, resigned yesterday as a member of the city council and Charles P. Nash, professor of law at the University of Virginia, and a former councilman, was named to fill his unexpired term.

In submitting his resignation, Mr. Hildreth, who took office September 1, 1944, for a four-year term, cited the pressure of private business.

Mr. Nash was a member of the council until his duties as a captain in the United States Marine Corps compelled him to resign. After service in this country and abroad, he returned to Charlottesville last year and resumed his duties with the University law school.

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Greeks Call Invasion Talk 'War of Nerves'

Athens, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Greek High Command Intelligence Service has found no basis for reports of an imminent invasion of Greece, and such rumors are part of a "war of nerve," a ministry of defense spokesman said today.

Last night a qualified Allied informant said he had received information, from a source not divulged, that an invasion "may be expected within two days."

(Dispatches from American correspondents in Athens described Greek soldiers along the northern frontier as nervous and fearful of attack.)

The government reported a new attack by leftists near the Albanian border, and an authoritative informant said Greece was preparing to protest to the United Nations that countries north of Greece were supplying leftist bands making such attacks.

A death sentence was carried out yesterday in Salonika on the first known royalist executed under provisions of Greece's emergency laws. The royalist, A. Theologhidis, was convicted of throwing a hand grenade into a Salonika house.

Meanwhile, the British Embassy said the British Mediterranean fleet, including four cruisers and the aircraft carrier Ocean, which left Malta today, will put in at the Greek naval base of Nauplia on the Gulf of Argos Friday. This was only a few days after the departure of the United States carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt from Piraeus.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 506 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 918 19th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

WCCS, 1314 N st. nw., leathercraft and dancing classes, bowling, 8 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., chess club, 8:30 p. m.; informal skit, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; music appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., sunset listening hour, 6:45 p. m.; dancing class, 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., ceramics, bridge, 7:30 p. m.; watermelon feast, 9 p. m.

USO, 1001 Market sp., (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Archives, 8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays, 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

1 Oz. of Poison Held Able to Kill 180 Million

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 18 (INS).—The United States Chemical Warfare Service was declared tonight to have developed a new "super poison"—so deadly that an ounce of it could kill 180 million people, or the entire populations of the United States and Canada.

Announcement of the poison—the most potent known to man—was made by Dr. Gerald Wendt of New York City, editorial director of Science Illustrated Magazine, before a General Electric science forum in Schenectady.

Dr. Wendt said the "super poison" is an innocent looking crystalline toxin prepared by the special projects division of the Chemical Warfare Service during World War II. He said:

"It is so powerful that less than one seven-millionths of a gram—a quantity too small to see—is enough to kill a man. This means that one gram is enough to kill seven million human beings, and an ounce is enough to kill 180 million."

Dr. Wendt added:

"The United States has already spent 50 million dollars in research on it (biological warfare)—a small sum compared with the cost of radar and the atomic bomb.

"Most startling are two facts: These killers are invisible, microscopic in size, capable of spreading to reach every living enemy. And they can be easily and cheaply prepared by any belligerent who has as much as a brewery and the skill to operate it.

"If any small nation is competent in biological warfare, a large nation, even with atomic bombs, may be helpless against it."

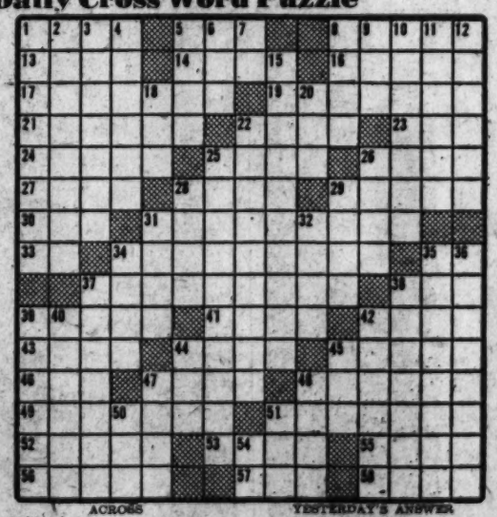
58-Day Strike Settled in Md.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Pangborn Corporation, manufacturers of sandblasting equipment, reopened today after settlement of a strike which had idled the concern's 450 employes for 58 days.

Company officials and spokesmen for Local 842, UAW-CIO, announced signing of a contract last night.

The union said the contract provided an 18-cent-per-hour increase for al lworkers, a 20 per cent jump in the piecework rate, a 75-cents-per-hour starting minimum and dues checkoff and maintenance of membership clauses.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



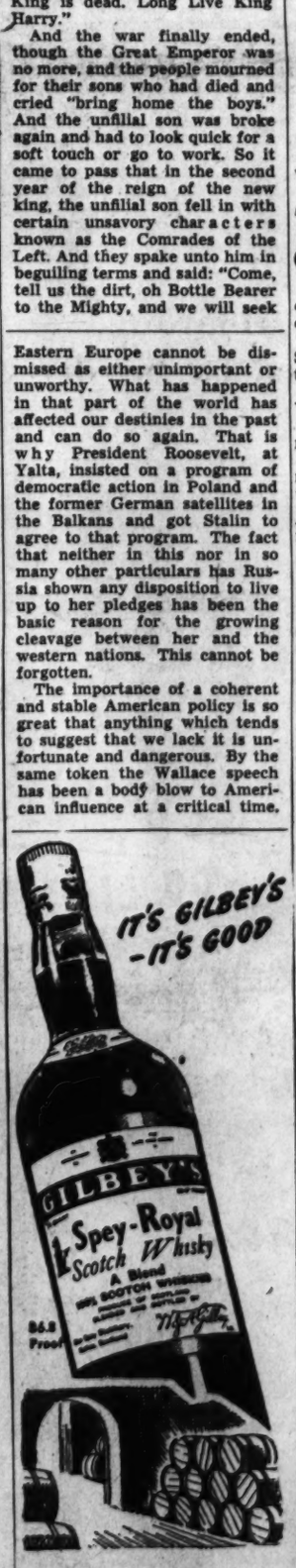
ACROSS

1 Yelp
5 Japanese sash
8 Russian river
13 Asseverate
14 File
16 Tracts of land
17 Deuced
19 Scoundrels
21 Plays
22 Trial
23 Female deer
24 Small seagirt land
25 Ring dies used for shaping pipes
26 Civil disturbance
27 Roy
28 Actor's part
29 Flat-bottomed boats
30 Ivy bush
31 Stripping
33 Not out
34 Abandoning
35 Note in Guido's scale
37 Drinks
38 Alpine footwear
39 Starlie
41 Name of Henry VIII's second wife
43 Organized journey
43 Captured
44 Indian money
45 Churl: var.
46 Strike sharply
47 Woolpack
48 Loathing
49 Combine with oxygen
51 Fecund
52 African country
53 Portal
55 Dress
56 Rims
57 Nourished
58 Former

DOWN

1 Brigands
2 Feeling of distaste
3 Feasted
4 Star tennis player
5 Crude metals
6 Evil
7 Exists
8 Extensive and large
9 Whale
10 Gulding
11 Churlish fellow: colloq.
12 Valuable properties
15 Forecordain
18 Jute cloth
20 Animal
22 Freedom from bigotry
25 Interlocked
26 Step of a ladder
29 Fastens
30 Hazard
31 Pack of cards
32 Roofing material
34 Cut
35 Musical instruments
40 Weariest
42 Shutting up, as a captive
43 More regretful
39 Cerebral occlusion
40 Fooled
42 Petty gossip
44 Le
45 Vehicle
47 Prejudice
48 Mob
50 Stain
51 Antagonist
54 Belonging to

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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CONFER

From Page 1

treaty enforcement disputes in the Capital of the defeated nation involved—in this case by the America, Russian and British ambassadors in Sofia.

The Soviet Union has been defeated before in other commissions on this issue, but up to now had taken no further action.

Novikov challenged France's right to vote because France had not been at war with Bulgaria. In any event, Novinkov added, the British-American amendment had not received a two-thirds majority. He requested a minority report to the plenary session along with the commission's majority recommendation.

This procedure is permitted under rules adopted in the early sessions of the Peace Conference after prolonged wrangling. The rules also stipulate that recommendations of the plenary session to the foreign ministers council carry "less weight" if adopted by less than a two-thirds majority.

Caffery Defend's France's Right

U. S. Delegate Jefferson Caffery defended France's right to vote in the commission.

The Bulgarian commission completed much of its work today, but still facing it are the explosive issue of Greek claims to a strip of southern Bulgaria for security reasons, and the British proposal for special guarantees for the Jewish minority.

Hungary implored the Hungarian political and territorial commission to reject Czechoslovakia's demands for expulsion of 200,000 Hungarians from Slovakia.

In the subcommittee session on the Trieste statute, Vishinsky said that the governor of the free territory, if appointed by the Security Council, could not intervene in internal affairs of the zone because of restrictions in the U. N. charter. He said the governor would be the guardian of the statute, "but this gives him no legislative power."

"The Soviet government feels the governor cannot head the government council (cabinet) because if the council is overthrown by the assembly, then the governor would be overthrown also," Vishinsky said.

Vishinsky, who urged the title should be changed from governor to "high commissioner," said he agreed with U. S. Senator Tom Connally that the appointed official should represent the Security Council in the free zone, but he said the council alone could assure "the integrity and independence" of the territory.

YUGO

From Page 1

posing the present government of Premier-Marshal Tito.

(This attack was described in Rome by a spokesman for the Vatican newspaper L'osservatore Romano as "Tito propaganda." The spokesman said the archbishop and other Catholic priests in Yugoslavia had "whenever possible opposed the Ustachi."

Upon Schalic's testimony, the public prosecutor obtained a week's postponement, in order to prepare an indictment under for the archbishop. The announcement of his arrest in Zagreb gave no details.

Declared Center of Activity

Another witness, a Franciscan priest named Modesto Nartincice, told the court "the center of all terrorist action and intervention from abroad was the archbishop."

Schalic testified that the archbishop had visited Vladimir Macek, Croat Peasant Party leader, and that the visit was one of "political character." Macek opposes Tito's government.

"What did the archbishop want?" the prosecutor asked.

"He wanted an independent state of Croatia which was created by the Ustachi, Germans and Italians," Schalic said.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18 (AP).—Vladimir Macek, president of the Yugoslavian Croatian Peasant Party, expressed no surprise here today when told the Tito government had arrested the titular head of the Roman Catholic Church in Yugoslavia, Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac.

Speaking through an interpreter, his secretary, Branko Peshel, the 67-year-old Croatian leader said:

"I'm not astonished because he's (the archbishop) a man who always has been a firm protector of the Catholic Church so it is obvious he would clash eventually with the Communist Party."

$27,000 Damages Awarded Woman In Va. Hotel Fire

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 18.—A Federal Court jury today awarded Mrs. Mary Hale Furman of Weston $27,000 damages on the finding of negligence on the part of operators of the Chamberlin Hotel here during a fire occurring while she was its guest on the night of March 8.

Mrs. Furman had asked $75,000 damages from the operators, the Knott Corp.

Apparently believing she was trapped in her fifth floor room, because of dense smoke in the corridor, Mrs. Furman, with the assistance of her husband, John R. Furman, a naval officer, attempted to escape through the window via a rope of sheets anchored to a radiator. The sheets tore apart, causing her to fall 32 feet to a second floor roof.

Negro Educator Gets Haverford College Post

Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (AP).—Dr. Ira De A. Reid, Negro sociologist and author and a graduate of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., has been named visiting professor of sociology at Haverford College, Dr. Gilbert F. White, president, announced today.

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National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST—Comfortable temperatures and fair weather are promised the Northeastern and Northwestern States, but elsewhere in the Nation there will be much rainfall and large areas of scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Showers and occasional rain are forecast for the South Atlantic and Gulf States where warm, moist ocean air is flowing inland and dropping part of its moisture.

Clashing warm and cool air masses are causing showers in the Upper Lakes region, Mississippi Valley and Texas in the frontal zone of the dual cold air fronts that are moving eastward at approximately 15 miles per hour. Temperatures west of the cold fronts are markedly lower than those in areas east of the fronts. Also, the wind to the west is from the northwest and quite cool, while that to the east of the frontal line is from the southeast and quite warm. (See air flow arrows for contrasting wind directions.)

Lower temperatures are foreseen for the Dakotas where a fresh wave of Canadian air from the polar regions is moving into the United States.

High pressure centers in the Northeast and Northwest mark concentrations of relatively cooler, drier air and the localities effected are scheduled to have pleasant, sunny conditions Thursday.

Relatively low pressure is associated with the storm areas where warm moist air from the Gulf is clashing with cooler and drier air of Canadian origin. Mostly cloudy skies prevail in the affected areas (see map).

Fair, warm weather is indicated for the far Southwest including California, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada.

The far Northwest will have light early morning frost in the valleys of the upper ranges, but temperatures will rise to near normal by Thursday afternoon.

New India Post Reveals Hopes For Dominion

London, Sept. 18 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee announced tonight the appointment of Terence A. Shone, 52-year-old career diplomat, to the new post of high commissioner for the United Kingdom in India.

The announcement reflected British government hopes that India will accept the status of a dominion rather than full independence when it decides its future. Whether India, now governed by an interim cabinet, will follow the dominion course will be known when the constituent assembly completes a constitution. An advance party to set up the high commissioner's offices left for India last week.

Shone, at present minister to Syria and Lebanon, was born in India. Since joining the foreign office i 1919 he has held assignments in Washington, Lisbon, Oslo, Bern, Belbrade, and Cairo, where he was minister-counsellor from 1940-44.

His duties will be similar to those of the high commissioners in the dominions. They will not conflict with those of the viceroy, Lord Wavell. Shone, who will take over his job in November, will be concerned primarily with maintenance of economic and financial relations between the United Kingdom and India.

WALLACE

From Page 1

planted photographers at three entrances.

Plows Through Crowd

Hatless and grinning, Wallace plowed through the crwod of reporters and photographers and headed for the door to the Executive Office.

"This is the best show I've seen in a long time," he said.

When he got back to the Commerce Department, 2½ hours later, he said "Everything is lovely."

Jessups Garage and Bus Burn As Firemen Wait on Hose

A large bus garage and a bus were destroyed by fire at Jessups, Md., early yesterday as firemen awaited the arrival of sufficient hose to reach the nearest hydrant, a half-mile away.

Damage to the West Virginia Transportation Co. garage was estimated at $12,000, according to Chief John H. O'Lexey of the Jessups fire company. A second bus was partially burned.

Jessups firemen and their two engines could do little with the hose on hand, and another call brought apparatus from Savage, Laurel, Odenton, Ellicott City, Elkridge, Fort Meade, Violetsville, Arbutus and Glenburnie, Chief O'Lexey said.

The fire, discovered by Tony Hall, mechanic of Jessups, started in a grease pit where an electric motor was pumping out water.

Aided by others who arrived at the scene, Hall drove 11 buses out of the fire's range.

The building included a machine shop, a stockroom with $2500 worth of newly arrived tires, a repair shop, and locker room.

Mystery Projectiles Zip Over Fez, Tangier

Casablanca, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—A mysterious flying projectile, shooting flame from its tail, was seen last night flying over Fez, and another, of the same description, was seen near Tangier, it was reported today.

Witnesses of both projectiles said they seemed to be flying at low altitude and were far speedier than any plane.

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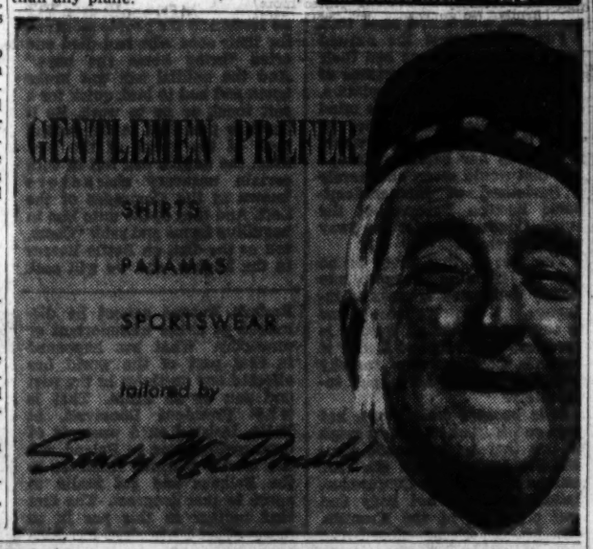

Jewish Agency May Join Talks On Holy Land

London, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—A Jewish Agency spokesman said today "it is generally felt that the way is now clear for the Jewish Agency again to consider participating in the Palestine conference."

Three executive members of the agency returned here today from Paris talks with Agency Chairman David Ben Gurion and the spokesman said he believed they would make a new proposal concerning Jewish participation to Agency President Chaim Weizmann.

Meanwhile, an Exchange Telegraph political correspondent reported that the cabinet at a meeting this afternoon considered the "new Jewish attitude" toward taking part in the conference.

The correspondent said the Agency "now is apparently prepared to take part in the conference if all that is discussed are its own ideas for the solution of the Palestine

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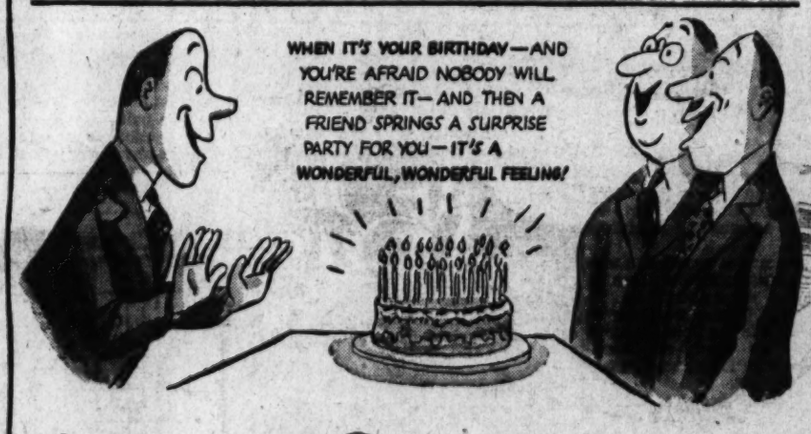
WHEN IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY—AND YOU'RE AFRAID NOBODY WILL REMEMBER IT—AND THEN A FRIEND SPRINGS A SURPRISE PARTY FOR YOU—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

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Conolly to Lead Navy Forces In Europe

Vice Admiral Richard Conolly will replace Admiral Henry K. Hewitt as commander of United States naval forces in Europe, the Navy Department announced yesterday. The transfer will take place about September 23.

Conolly wil assume the rank of full admiral along with his new duties. He is at present ranking United States member of the Paris Peace Conference military commission.

Hewitt is slated to return to Washington for duty in the office of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, pending another assignment.

Hewitt commanded United States naval forces in the North African landings in 1942 and led amphibious operations in the Italian campaign and on the southern coast of France. He then commanded the Eighth Fleet in the Mediterranean until returned to the United States last spring in connection with the Pearl Harbor investigation. Last August he was assigned to command the naval forces in Europe.

Conolly commanded destroyers durin gthe early days of the war and was shifted to amphibious operations in the invasion of Sicily and Italy. He commanded Group 3, amphibious forces in landings from Kwajalein to Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines after the Italian invasion.

He has a son at West Point and another at Annapolis.

Butte's 10.6-Inch Snow Tops September Marks

Butte, Mont., Sept. 18 (AP).—Trees were shattered and telephone and power lines were broken today beneath the weight of the heaviest 24-hour snowfall ever recorded here for September.

The Federal Weather Bureau reported 10.6 inches of snow fell between 11:30 last night and 11 this morning.

AWOL Coatimondi and Owner Reunited at District Pound

The small furry creature, known as a coatimondi, which ran loose in Northwest Washington Tuesday until police arrested it, was claimed at the District Pound yesterday.

The owner, Clifton R. Williamson, 19, of 3838 Legation st. nw., who has been collecting animals since he was 11 years old, called for "Squeaky" after he saw his pet's picture on the front page of The Post yesterday morning.

"Squeaky" was first discovered in the front yard of the home of Mrs. Sarah Wheble, 3823 Military rd. nw. Her home is almost directly in back of the Williamson's home. She called police, who used a ladder to rescue the unusual-looking animal from a tree.

Was Tied as Usual

Williamson explained that his pet had been tied in the backyard as usual and had apparently loosened the knot of the rope.

"He frequently gets loose, but he usually comes to the back door. He must have had wanderlust Tuesday," Williamson said. The pet wasn't missed until late afternoon and Williamson advertised yesterday morning in the lost and found column of The Post.

"Squeaky" was purchased last summer in Texas from an animal dealer, who imports coatimondis, among other things, from South America. He was easily tamed, but is very scrappy and can screech loudly, according to his master.

Plans Annual Farm

Williamson, who was released last June after two years service in the Navy, plans to attend George Washington University, where he will study zoology this fall. Eventually he hopes to run an animal farm.

Before he entered the service, he kept as many as 40 or 50 snakes and many turtles and lizards at a time in his back yard. This summer he had two boa constrictors, but one died and he decided to give the other to the Zoo, he said. Right now he has only a black snake to keep "Squeaky" company.

Rice Exports to Slash U. S. Allocation by One Fourth

Americans will get nearly a fourth less rice during the last quarter of this year than in the corresponding 1945 quarter under an allocation program announced yesterday by the Agriculture Department.

Civilians were allocated 3,300,000 bags of milled rice of 100 pounds each for the quarter. This is about one million bags less than civilians consumed during the last quarter of 1945.

The department said, however, that the civilian supply for the 12 months ending next June 30 would total eight million bags compared with seven million for the preceding 12 months.

The remainder of the fourth quarter allocable supply will be exported to food shortage areas, particularly in the Far East.

One-man control of food activities was demanded yesterday by Representative Jenkins (R., Ohio), chairman of the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee.

"The people are demanding that President Truman immediately relieve himself of the domination of incompetent bureaucrats and take some immediate and positive steps to put all food activities under one competent head," Jenkins said in a statement.

Executed Man, 27, Blamed Society's Failure for Crimes

Salem, Oreg., Sept. 18 (AP).—Kenneth William Bailey, who was executed in the State's gas chamber last Friday for the murder of a State police officer, said his criminal career was the result of society's failure to teach him he could achieve adventure without stealing.

The 27-year-old criminal, who shortly before his death wrote an autobiographical article for Shadows, the State prison magazine, said he really learned to be a criminal at reform school

Bailey wrote that the only happy days he spent were a few weeks with his uncle in Idaho. He said the uncle took him swimming and hunting and gave him a gun and a horse.

Bailey said he didn't know the answer to juvenile delinquency.

"Putting me in the gas chamber isn't going to stop other crazy kids from doing the things I have done. There ought to be a better way to teach kids that they should obey the law and live right," he said.

Gen. Rowell Retiring After 40 Years Duty

Maj. Gen. Ross E. Rowell, who has more service in the Marine Corps than any other officer or enlisted man on active duty, will retire about November 1.

Gen. Rowell

Now 62, and a patient at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, he will be retired for physical reasons upon his discharge from the hospital, Marine Headquarters announced.

A native of Ruthven, Iowa, General Rowell was commissioned a second lieutenant in August, 1906, which gives him more than 40 years of active duty.

During the war he served as Commanding General of Marine Aircraft Wings, Pacific, from the opening of the Guadalcanal campaign in 1942 until Japanese air power was driven from the Solomons-Bismarck area in 1944. He later served as chief of the U. S. Naval Mission to Peru.

He has also served in the Philippines, Nicaragua, France, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Cairo, Egypt and London.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit, Nicaraguan Medal of Distinction, Nicaraguan Medal of Merit and the Cuban Order of Naval Merit, First Class, besides numerous service medals.

The general and his wife make their home in Coronado, Calif.

Advertising Men Meet President

Ninety businessmen representing the Advertising Council met at the White House Tuesday to discuss "major national and international problems" and received a message from President Truman urging continued business-government teamwork.

"The distribution of information through the advertising method on subjects that are above partisanship made a contribution toward winning the war," Mr. Truman said. "It is our hope that you who have already done so much will continue to help the Nation win through to better, less troubled times."

ADVERTISEMENT

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

ILO Secretary Warns of Inflation, Followed by Slump

Montreal, Sept. 18 (AP).—The upward spiral of wages and prices in the industrial countries is threatening a major inflation "which will be checked only by economic collapse," Edward J. Phelan, newly elected director of the International Labor Office, said today.

He warned particularly against "wage increases, arising from inflationary pressures, which are in effect agreements between employers and workers to increase their money incomes, the real effect of which will be wiped out by price increases, except to the extent that either party can gain by squeezing the receivers of fixed incomes and those who are too weakly organized to share fully in the general advance."

Tojo's Lawyer Sees Chance Of Acquittal

Tokyo, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—Former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and 26 codefendants in the current Tokyo war crimes trial have a better chance of acquittal than the German defendants at Nuernberg, a defense attorney said today.

Owen Cunningham, Des Moines, said the chief difference in the two trials was the absence in Tokyo of anything like the Jewish pogrom in Germany. Persecution of the Jews constituted the most damaging charge against the Nazis, he said.

In today's session, British Col. Cyril Wild admitted in cross-examination that Japanese officers at Singapore tried to accord decent and fair treatment to Allied war prisoners.

Attorney Choice Of Tenn. Veterans Ignored by Court

Athens, Tenn., Sept. 18 (AP).—The McMinn County Court, in a 15-minute special session, today filled four vacancies in the county's official family, overriding by a near-unanimous vote the choice of a former serviceman's group for county attorney.

The court voted eight to one to name Charles Deason as county attorney to succeed the late Reul Webb of Etowah, the lone vote going to Joe C. Washington, favored by the veterans organization.

"We wanted the court to name new, young men to such positions," commented Jim Buttram, campaign manager for the former GI bi-partisan slate of candidates which swept the incumbent Democratic administration from office in a bullet-ridden election August 1.

New Gadget Permits Reading in Bathtub

A new gadget calculated to warm the hearts of the Nation's tub loungers was offered for sale or license yesterday by the United States Patent Office.

Patent No. 2302806 is listed as a "combined towel rack and book-holding attachment for bathtubs."

The gimmick may be fastened to the tub with suction cups. For proper use as a book or magazine holder, it is fitted with ledge, back rest and resilient page holder.

"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey

"Wait till you taste it! You'll make a real discovery when you find out that Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands!"

"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try it!

And it's 90 Proof, too!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

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3 MOST IMPORTANT WORDS

In Happiness

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

WHAT could be more precious to two people who have walked in happiness for half a century than those three most important words of happiness and contentment; "Golden Wedding Anniversary!" And three most important words in brewing are "Small Bubble Carbonation," exclusive feature of

SENATE BEER

Senate's smaller bubbles seal-in the time-mellowed flavor of the golden brew and release it on your tongue for moments of pure contentment. Senate's delicious flavor and robust zest are the outcome of three-quarters of a century wedding the choicest grains with brewing skill.

DRINK THE BREW THAT "Holds Its Head High In Any Company"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO. WASH., D. C.

NATIONS

From Page 1

for bringing the Polish boundary issue into the Security Council debate on the Soviet Ukrainian complaint that the Greek government, supported by British troops in Greece, was threatening the peace of the Balkans. He said this was not the time nor the place for a discussion of Poland's western frontier.

Britain tentatively supported the United States suggestion but Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko, presiding, charged it was a "tactical maneuver aimed at deflecting attention" from the Ukrainian charges to other matters.

Approved By Hasluck

Australia's Paul Hasluck, who has proposed that the council drop the Ukrainian case and get on with its business, opposed the United States plan on the ground that it was "simply a way out of a difficult and complicated political situation."

Alexandre Parodi, of France, indicated support of Johnson.

There are so far two formal proposals before the Council: The Australian motion and a resolution presented Monday by Gromyko which would in effect order Greece to cease "threatening peace" in the Balkans.

Johnson said:

"The Soviet representative has now placed before us a formal motion in which he asks the Council to declare that most of these charges have been proved to be true and to call upon the Greek government to take certain measures to put an end to its alleged policy of aggression. Mr. President, under instructions from my government I shall vote against this motion as we unqualifiedly reject the contention that these charges have been established. In fact, I welcome the opportunity which has been presented to the Council to clear the Greek and British governments of the serious accusation leveled against them. I hope and expect that the Council will reject this motion by a large majority.

Involves All 3 Neighbors

"The information submitted to the Council by the representatives of the Ukraine, of Greece and of Albania makes it apparent that this unsettled situation embraces the relations between Greece and all three of its northern neighbors: Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

"I should think, therefore, we ought to consider making a further examination by the Council of the border difficulties between Greece and her northern neighbors, not overlooking the problem of national minorities in that area insofar as that latter problem may be found to affect international peace and security.

"If a subcommittee or a commission is established for this purpose," Johnson said, "my government believes that it should have the authority to examine the facts regarding border difficulties, including those involving minorities, which are alleged to have taken place on both sides of Greece's northern border, with power to call upon Albania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece for information regarding such incidents, as well as to consider information from other sources and to report to the council its findings of fact."

Persecution Charged

The Ukrainian complaint filed August 24 contained allegations of incidents along the Greek-Albanian border and charges that the Greek government was persecuting national minorities in Epirus, Macedonia and Thrace.

In concluding his statement, Johnson turned to the reference made by Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate, to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' recent Stuttgart speech in which the Secretary stated that the boundary of Poland was not finally determined.

Lange had said that Poland would not yield on the boundary matter and that proposals that Poland give up Silesia are intended to provide a "reactionary Germany" with an arsenal for a new war of conquest in western Europe. He did not mention Byrnes by name.

Johnson quoted from the record of the Potsdam conference showing that a final agreement was not reached and said:

"It seems to me, Mr. President, that it is going rather far to suggest that Secretary of State Byrnes, because he referred to these clear understandings, should have in mind an appeasement of Germany and a rebuilding of Nazi Germany for the purposes of aggression."

FARM

From Page 1

to open a friendly conversation with a morose mule.

Hardly a mischance is too minor to have escaped the thoughtful study of a solicitous government.

Don't park a toy automobile on a stairstep. Watch out for water moccasins. Keep bug poison out of the flour. Wear rubbers when you do the family wash. Refrain from sticking your fingers in the buzz saw.

But suppose you've been extra careful. You haven't jumped down the chute of a threshing machine. You've floored over the old cistern so grandpa won't wander into it at night. You've broken the icicles off the barn eaves so you won't scalp yourself.

Well, you can't win . . . germs, you know.

"To the old oaken bucket, the moss-covered bucket, trace many losses of livestock and human life," the booklet concludes triumphantly.

SHIPS

From Page 1

the farm country, cars stood loaded and untouched at the ports.

All this was costing the strikers —and workers who would not cross their picket lines—from one to two million dollars a day in wages. The ship operators—according to their figures—were losing nearly a million dollars a day on their vessels.

New York's 5000 traders were losing what they make on a normal export-import trade of more than 27 million dollars a day. San Francisco was losing five million dollars a day.

Baltimore officials said two weeks of the tieup cost business from 1½ to three million dollars, and cost 8000 men more than half a million dollars in wages.

T. J. Miley, secretary of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York, said the garden bulbs on two steamers there had lost a quarter of a million dollars of value.

Strike leaders said yesterday that their members have been told to take perishable goods off the ships whn operators ask them to.

CKU Won't Move First

Harry Bridges, cochairman of the Committee for Maritime Unity, said last night it would not make talks with the shipowners.

the first move toward reopening

About a thousand French seamen joined the strike, saying they would not go to work until the CIO strikers won their demands. The Frenchmen came to this country to sail back a fleet of Liberty ships bought from this Government.

A few dozen ships cleared harbors on the East Coast yesterday. They were manned by AFL crews, whose wage demands were granted last week.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

The blade with the MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
Marlin HIGH SPEED BLADES
3 MONTHS SHAVING 25¢
GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS COMPANY
Fine Guns Since 1870

FIRST POSTWAR WONDER TRAINS NOW IN SERVICE! These are the dazzling "dreamline" trains you've read about and waited for. The PERE MARQUETTES cut 40 minutes from the fastest previous time between Detroit and Grand Rapids. They're loaded with new travel comforts. Every seat is reserved at regular coach fares. You ride in lounge-car luxury, but it doesn't cost a penny extra!

ROLL IN LUXURY ON
The PERE MARQUETTES
FOR TRAVEL SERVICE CALL NATIONAL 0821 IN WASHINGTON

YOU'LL LIKE *Old Fashioneds* BETTER made with SOUTHERN COMFORT

Taste the SOUTHERN COMFORT Old Fashioned De Luxe *just once*. Then you'll know why SOUTHERN COMFORT is such a big favorite everywhere. For you'll enjoy a mellow smoothness, a rare flavor that's distinctly different. And you'll like it . . . *better!*

SOUTHERN COMFORT
SOUTHERN COMFORT
OLD FASHIONED DE LUXE
Jigger SOUTHERN COMFORT. Dash bitters. 2 cubes ice. Dash syphon. Serve in Old Fashioned glass. Garnish with cherry, twist of lemon peel, slice of orange. No sugar.
RECIPE BOOKLET ON EVERY BOTTLE
SERVED ON MANY OF THE NATION'S FINEST TRAINS

There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
100 PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 2, MO.
America's Most Versatile Drink

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL *help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for* PEPTO-BISMOL *when your stomach is upset.*
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Streamliner S.S. Mt. Vernon NIGHTLY 8:30. Free dancing Donnelly Jamnes. His Songs and His Music with 7-pc. Orchestra.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DANCE CRUISE, 2 P. M.
MT. VERNON
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50-Mile CRUISE
DAILY and SUNDAY, 2 P. M. Special river excursion to Indian Head, Md., and return, $1 PLUS 15c TAX Children 50c, Tax Free
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On Stage NICK LUCAS
Star of Stage, Screen & Radio
LINDSAY'S LOVELY LADIES
Lovely and Oriental Dancers
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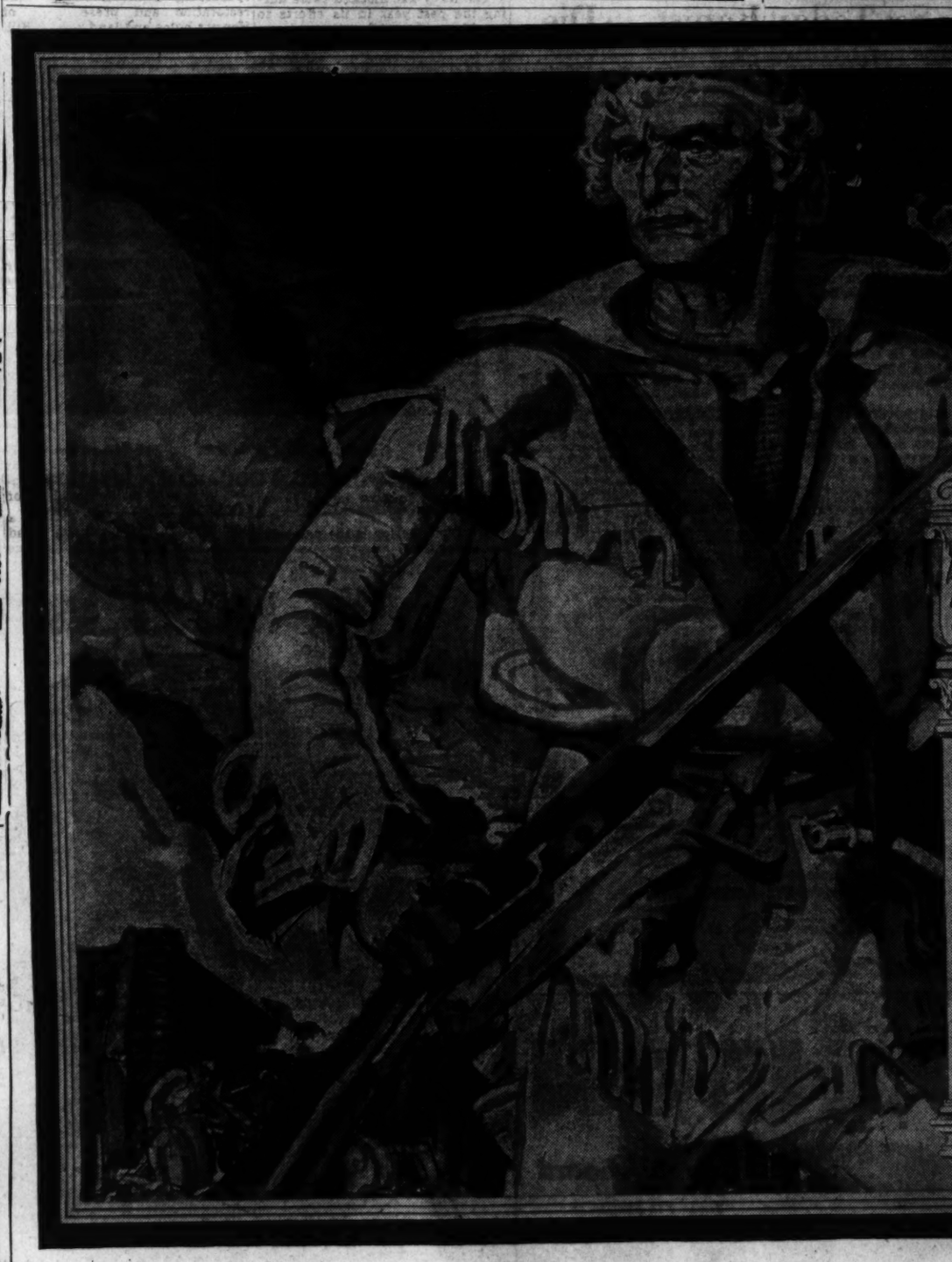


It's character that counts

The spirit of Daniel Boone moves in the dancing shadows cast by every camp fire, where men today seek relaxation from a busy world. For Dan'l could outtrail, outshoot, and outfight any man of his day. And such a character never dies.

Thomas Carstairs too, stood out among his fellows, at a time when America bred big men. In 1788, this craftsman who was an architect, a designer, a cabinet-maker, turned his discriminating talent to the purveying of fine liquors for gentlemen—liquors, naturally, of striking character.

The most famous descendant of those fine liquors is the famous Carstairs Est. 1788. Blended today by the custodians of the Carstairs traditions, it is, perhaps, the proudest whiskey America can boast.

CHARACTER—*Born 1788... Reborn 1946*

As WHISKEY connoisseurs regretfully know, that ultra luxury whiskey known as Carstairs Est. 1788—was withdrawn from the market with the coming of the war.

Today, it is our pleasure to announce that the release of our finest reserves makes possible the restoration of this magnificent blend to its appreciative friends. Carstairs Est. 1788 thus brings back a tradition of character that has endured since the Constitution was adopted.

Carstairs Est. 1788 is blended for those whose tastes, not pocketbooks, govern their purchases. But with your first glorious taste of its smoothness and flavor, its mellowness and character, you will recognize why: "The Man who Cares says—Carstairs."

CARSTAIRS
Established
1788
For the Man who Cares

BLENDED WHISKEY 90 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Fleming Asks Priority For Career Employes

Arthur S. Flemming, the GOP member of the Civil Service Commission, declared yesterday that career Civil Service employes should be given job priorities over wartime temporary workers.

"No career Civil Service employe should be displaced if there is a vacancy in the Federal service which he is qualified to fill," he said at the convention of American Federatio nof Government Employes at St. Paul.

This is what the Government faces as a practical matter—thousands of permanent employes in War and Navy must be laid off under present plans. What Flemming proposes is this—that Veterans, Commerce, State, Treasury and other stabilized agencies be forced to fire war service and temporary employes and to replace them with these surplus career people.

In a nutshell, he suggests the Government be considered as a single employer for reducttion in force purposes which would give added job protection to career people. Under the present system, reductions are on an agency, and aftentimes, on an intra-agency basis.

REEMPLOYMENT: The Civil Service officials also suggested that each agency give priority on vacancies to displaced career people. Specifically, he proposed the establishment of a reinstatement list in each agency and that persons should be placed on this list in the reverse order of their retention credits. And further, that the agency should agree not to recruti persons from the outside as long as qualified persons are on the register.

In other words, what Flemming proposed were plans to keep qualified career people in the Federal service. He also promised that his commission would do everything in its power to place career people who are let out.

He also proposed:

Either a dismissal wage, or unemployment compensation for all employes who are dismissed in a reduction of force.

That career people who are laid off after 25 or more years of service be permitted to draw an annuity, irrespective of their ages. . . .

He also called on all agencies that are furloughing employes to work closely with the U. S. Employment Service to find other jobs for these people, in both Government and private industry.

FORT BELVOIR: But words, and plans, don't mean much unless they are enforced. The White House Government reconversion report, and Civil Service, have both urged agencies to give employes who are to be laid off up to 30 days on-the-job notice.

Now look to what has happened at nearby Fort Belvoir, Va., in the past several days. About 350 employes were fired on a few hours' notice. Another 100 were given two weeks on-the-job notice and another two weeks on leave without pay.

Many of these civilians have quarters on the engineer base. They were told yesterday that they must vacate them in two weeks—or else suffer the humiliation of being forced out by the M.P.s. No OPA protects them.

VETERANS: Back to Flemming, he also hinted that the recent Supreme Court decision on superseniority of veterans would not alter the Government's reduction in force practices regarding veterans. Other officials have predicted it would and the matter is now before the Attorney General for a ruling. Flemming said:

"The Veterans' Preference Act of 1944 is very clear and explicit in stating, in effect, that no veteran with an efficiency rating of "good" or better can be laid off until all non-veterans in competition with him hav ebeen laid off. This decision cannot possibly alter, in any material manner, our present practices."

PAY: On it, the Civil Service official called for: (1) a general revision of Classification Act pay rates; (2) the lifting of the Classification Act ceiling from $10,000 to $15,000, and (3) that Federal employes should be paid enough dollars now to purchase the same necessities at they were abl eto purchase in 1941.

STORY: OPA Administrator Paul Porter made a luncheon speech yesterday to Commerce's Business Advisory Committee. He started off by looking straight at his host, Secretary Wallace, and speaking:

"I don't know whether to make a speech or not. From what has happened during the past several days, speech-making is a real occupational hazard for bureaucrat."

TRAVEL: I'll be doing a bit of it soon. I plan to leave for Europe next week to report on Government activities and the work and living conditions of the thousands of our Government employes in Germany, France, Italy and Austria.

NHA: Lyle Belsley is slated to be appointed assistant administrator of National Housing in charge of Administration. Wilson Wyatt couldn't find a better man.

Heads Page Red Cross

Luray, Va., Sept. 18.—David Hall Mims, vice president of Mims Material Co., was elected president of the Page County Chapter of the Red Cross. Mr. Mims saw service overseas as lieutenant commander in the USNR and was for 12 years a resident of Washington, where he was district manager of the Master Builders Co.

Most Shipping Still Struck At Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 18 (AP).—Operations in Baltimore's big port still were virtually paralyzed today as AFL seamen returned to their ships after 13 days of idleness but CIO sailors continued their strike.

An estimated million tons of cargo for export were piled up on docks and in warehouses, but very little of it was moving.

Port officials estimated AFL crews went aboard 15 to 20 ships, most of them at anchor offshore. Some were being prepared to sail, others for berthing at nonpicketed docks.

More than 130 ships lay idle at the peak of the strike last week. Those manned by members of the National Maritime Union remained struck. AFL longshoremen agreed not to load or unload them. AFL tugboat crewmen refused to tow them.

Some Recovery At Hampton Roads

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—Some recovery from the strike paralysis that has crippled Hampton Roads' shipping for almost two weeks was evident today with the return of sailors of the Seafarers International Union to their previously deserted berths and the movement of foreign flag ships.

The major portion of the port's shipping, however, was still motionless as the strike continued today by CIO seamen, cooks and stewards and unaffiliated engine room personnel. The National Maritime Union, largest of the sea unions here was responsible for tying up the majority of ships.

The SIU here reported that some 200 seamen had been sent to crew about eight ships and one tug by this morning with more going out later in the day.

With AFL longshoremen back at work, foreign vessels were able to move freely and those constituted the bulk of outward cargo movements.

The CIO and AFL maritime unions, their differences over honoring picket lines ironed out Tuesday, again were at peace after several days of strained relations.

Farmer on Trial In Fatal Brawl At Great Mills

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—Half a dozen witnesses, most of them from the Patuxent River Naval Base, detailed in Circuit Court today a series of brawls early August 5 which ended in the slaying of Herbert Daniel Griffin, 27-year-old Norfolk, Va., sailor.

Johnson W. Russell, 31-year-old farmer of neraby Great Mills, Md., is on trial for murder and a signed statement in which he admitted throwing a bottle at Griffin was introduced in evidence.

Griffin died in his barracks at the naval base the day after the fight, which was at Friendly Tavern near Great Mills.

Chief Machinists Mate John J. Lolly testified that one of the fights started when a lieutenant commander not further identified got into an argument with Mrs. Margaret Shrey over a shuffleboard game.

Lolly said several Navy men intervened. Machinists Mate First Class Herbert J. Kelly said one of them was Griffin and he tried to hold Griffin back.

Kelly said he saw Russell and Griffin leave the tavern together as everyone was ordered outside by the proprietor. Griffin came around a corner of the building a few minutes later, his head deeply cut, Kelly said.

Lolly said he did not see Russell strike Griffin.

All the witnesses acknowledged that nearly everyone connected with the fracas had been drinking.

Pearson Must Post $1000 in Action Against Newspaper

Charlestown, W. Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—Circuit Judge Decatur H. Rodgers, sitting in the $100,000 damage action of Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, against the Jefferson Republican and Raymond J. Funkhouser, publisher, granted a defense motion today that the plaintiff post a $1000 bond to cover expense of the case.

Pearson filed the action last June, basing his charges on an article in the Jefferson Republican, which is published at Ranson near Charlestown. The article, written by a Charleston corerspondent, appeared in an April issue shortly after Pearson spoke at a meeting in Charleston.

Clarence E. Martin and Jonas Ingram, attorneys for the company, made the motion for the posting of the bond and H. L. Snyder, attorney for Pearson, indicated it would be done shortly. No date was set for further action in the case.

Slayer of Daughter Gets 20-Year Term

Wanville, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—Henry Pannill, Negro, once condemned to die for beating his daughter to death with a stick, pleaded guilty in Pittsylvania County Circuit Court at Chatham yesterday and was sentenced to serve 20 years in the penitentiary for second-degree murder.

Pannill was sentenced originally to die in the electric chair on conviction of a charge of fatally beating his 13-year-old daughter, Louise, with a stick for slashing the tires on his automobile.

Heads 40 and 8 Society

Winchester, Va., Sept. 18.—John E. Zombro, Boyce, has been elected chief de gare of Winchester Voiture 1078, 40 and 8 Society.

Photogenic Contest

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIZE ? ? ?—Taking a peek at what opposition she'll have in the Baltimore Press Photographers' beauty contest for the title of "Baltimore's Camera Girl" is Miss Lorraine Stinchcomb. The contestant being measured by Newsphotographer Joe Die-Paola is Miss Betty Zelaski. The contest will be held at the Maryland Yacht Club

Williamsburg Rites Set Today For Mrs. Rogers

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 18 (AP). Mrs. Virginia Peachy Rogers, member of a prominent Williamsburg family, died yesterday at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow from Bruton Parish Episcopal Church, with burial in the family section in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Rogers, wife of T. F. Rogers, was a daughter of the late Bathurst Daingerfield Peachy and Mary Garnett Lane Peachy. She was a lifelong resident of Williamsburg and was educated in the schools here and at Chatham Hall. She was a member of the Williamsburg Garden Club, the Colonial Dames of America, and Bruton Parish Episcopal Church.

George G. Hamner

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 18.—Funeral rites for George Gantt Hamner, 84, who died in Arlington, will be held Thursday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church at Covesville. He was a native of Albemarle County, son of the late George Washington and Virginia H. Hamner. Besides his wife, Mrs. Sadie L. Hamner, he is survived by two sons, Col. George C. Hamner and Maj. Lunsford L. Hamner, both of Arlington, and one brother, Robert A. Hamner, of North Garden, this county.

Mrs. Bessie H. Moler

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Services were held at the home here this afternoon for Mrs. Bessie Hardesty Moler, 67, widow of Daniel Holland Moler, who died in a hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va. She was active in church work, a charter member of the Jefferson Farm Woman's Club, past vice president of the Jefferson-Wilson Woman's Democratic Club, member of the Red Cross unit here and prominent in United Daughters of the Confederacy work. Surviving are six children, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Horse Show Set In Southern Md.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—The annual two-day horse show of Southern Maryland Horsebreeders Association will be held October 5 and 6 at Harwood.

A tobacco contest for southern Maryland members of 4-H clubs enrolled in tobacco projects also will be held.

The horse show team pulling contests and registered draft horse competitions will be open to all comers, but the gray draft horse event will be limited to southern Marylanders.

Events for heavy horses will be held October 5 and for light horses October 6.

In the tobacco contest, exhibits will consist of three bundles, 12 leaves plus the tie leaf each, all of the 1946 crop.

GOP Women to Meet

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—The newly-formed Anne Arundel County Republican Women's Club will be host September 30 to the Federation of Republican Women of Maryland, Inc., at the Statehouse. Mrs. Frank Monroe, Jr., was elected president of the county club at its organization meeting last night.

Two Convicted Rapists to Die Oct. 4 in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today refused clemency to William D. Demby and Roy N. Peters, Harford County Negro youths, condemned to death for raping a Wac sergeant, and set October 4 as the date for their hanging.

The Governor, in a statement said he found "no reason to justify his upsetting the judgment of the Baltimore criminal court in which the youths were convicted and sentenced.

Demby and Peters both appealed to the State's highest tribunal for reversals, but the lower court's findings were upheld.

At a three-hour hearing last week, Governor O'Conor listened to pleas for clemency by attorneys for the condemned.

The two men were sentenced to die for a crime which occurred near Magnolia, Harford County, January 8. The two others involved were sentenced to life imprisonment. They are Theodore E. Peters, jr., and Robert J. Gilbert, both of Harford County.

At the hearing before the Governor, Joseph Rosenthal, attorney for the condemned, hinted the case might be carried to the United States Supreme Court on a procedural technicality involving confessions in the case.

Elkton, Va., Pastor To Head Brethren

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Rev. Floyd M. Fulk, pastor of the United Brethern Church in Elkton, Va., was elected superintendent today of the Virginia Conference of the United Brethren Church at the conference's annual meeting here.

Fulk succeeds the Rev. Paul J. Gruver, D.D., of Martinsburg, who has been superintendent for the last six years. Gruver declined this year's nomination because of ill health.

The new superintnedent, a native of Rockingham County, Va., has been president of the Elkton church for seven years and a member of the conference for nine years.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 18 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Receipts again extremely light; inquiry broad; representative classes active, steady with Tuesday; medium beef cows quotable 11.50@13.00; common, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50, shelly canners down to 7.00; both good beef and sausage bulls, 14.10 ceiling; cutter, common and medium sausage bulls, 10.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 150. Vealers active, steady with Tuesday; practical top 18.00; choice lots good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.50@16.50; culls around 9.50; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50. Hardly enough hogs offered to make a market; very active, steady with Tuesday at the ceiling; virtually all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading medium to choice, 16.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Spring lambs active, steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular price, 20.00; lamentity sorted lots good and choice 80-110 lbs. spring lambs, 19.50 to mainly 20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@19.00; common around 14.00; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 7.50@8.00; culls down to 3.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1800; total, 2100; steady; all good and choice hogs including sows and stags at 16.25, ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3500; total, 3500; salable calves, 500, total, 500; good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady; supplies small; 18.00@20.25; eight loads scaling 831-1238 lbs. at the ceiling; medium steers and heifers, 25-50 cents lower; beef cows 50 cents down; canners and cutters and bulls steady to weak; practical outside good Western range cows, 15.00, with strictly good range heifers, 17.50; cutters, 9.00 down; largely 12.50@13.50 market on bulls; vealers firm at 18.00, mostly 17.00 down; stock cattle active but very scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 2000; early sales good and choice slaughter spring lambs 25 cents higher; early top 19.50, some held above; load medium and good natives, 18.15; short load Montanas mixed fat and feeders, 18.25 straight; yearlings scarce; shorn slaughter ewes fully steady; good and choice, 9.50; common, 8.00; culls 7.50 down.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 18 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1: Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.00, some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75, poor lower.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts very light. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 53@56; U. S. Grade A, medium, 43@46; U. S. Grade B, large, 43; U. S. Grade C, 32@36. Nearby unchanged. Current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 42@43; pullets, 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Trading active, with demand fair in excess of supply. Market unsettled, with prices difficult to define, due to competition at country points. Most dealers offering around 42@43 for Colored Broilers and Fryers, some higher; Colored Fowl, 22@24, some higher; Leghorn Fowl, 23@25; Old Roosters, mostly 20.

HOGS—Receipts extremely light. Market quotable steady and unchanged. Good and choice hogs, 130 lbs. up, including sows, 16.50, the ceiling; 100-120 lbs., 14.50. Good stags, 11.50.

CATTLE—Market rather slow, about steady on available supply of cows. Bulk of fat dairy type selling 10.00@11.00, most canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; odd head good beef-type cows, 12.00@13.50. Vealer market barely steady, with 18.00 about the top for good to choice kinds. Practical top good to choice spring lambs, 19.00.

Williamsburg Rites Set Today For Mrs. Rogers

(duplicate removed)

Rural Control Of Legislature Called Unfair

The Municipal News, weekly publication of the United States Conference of Mayors, says in an article that Maryland offers an example of the unfair advantage rural counties have over cities in many State Legislatures.

The publication said such a circumstance "is the cause of more national trouble and unrest than any other one thing."

Citing Maryland, the article says: "Baltimore, with more than half the population of Maryland, has only 36 members out of 123 in the lower house and six out of 29 in the State senate.

"Gerrymandering is the unlovely name for the misrepresentation which goes on in our State governments.

"The lives and welfare of more than 56 per cent of the people of this Nation are being frustrated and nullified by it.

"One can pick States at random and find one after another in which rural-dominated Legislatures annually turn the screws upon hapless urbanites, depriving them of even elemental human rights—if not by overt acts, then by sheer indifference."

(Several candidates for State office in the November general elections have advocated an increased representation for Baltimore City and other urban areas in the Maryland General Assembly.)

Welfare Payments Rise

Baltimore, Sept. 18 (AP).—Public assistance payments rose nearly 20 per cent during August, 1946, over payments during the same month of 1945, a report by the State Welfare Department said today. The department said it paid $766,239 last month, as compared with $638,884 in August, 1945.

Navy to Seek Airport Again At Annapolis

By the Associated Press

One of the first things the Navy will ask the next Congress to do is to authorize an airport for the Navy Academy at Annapolis, Md.

A Navy Department spokesman said yesterday an academy airport bill "is on our priority list of legislation for the next Congress" which, barring a special session, will meet in January.

Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) of the Senate Naval Committee said the Navy had hoped to get started on the project this year to "assure the readiness for use of the airport in 1948."

Approved by Senate

But legislation authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to go ahead with the plans died without action in the closing days of the last session of Congress. It was approved unanimously by the Senate, but the House never got around to considering it.

"The bill, which the department sponsored and the Senate approved, would have authorized the Secretary of the Navy to spend up to 12 million dollars on the necessary buildings, quarters, collateral public works, facilities and equipment and the acquisition of the necessary land."

A Navy spokesman said the bill to be introduced in the new Congress probably will be identical.

Essential to Training

Walsh told the Senate that "construction of an airport at the Naval Academy is considered essential to the training of midshipmen" at the academy. A new training plan, based on the report of the so-called Holloway board and enacted by the last Congress, calls for increased aviation instruction at the academy.

The Navy was blocked twice during the past year in its efforts to provide an airport for the academy. Prior to introduction of the special bill, the department had requested airport funds in its regular appropriation bill, but the proposed allocation was cut out by the Bureau of the Budget.

Thomas B. Gay Elected Head Of Virginia Bar Association

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 18 (AP). Thomas B. Gay of Richmond was elected president of the Virginia State Bar Association today at the final business session of the group's fifty-sixth annual meeting at the Cavalier Hotel.

Gay succeeds Howard C. Gilmer, jr., of Pulaski.

The association elected five vice presidents — Thomas G. Scully, Winchester; Duval Radford of Bedford; F. H. Combs, Grundy; M. B. Wagenheim, Norfolk; N. E. Clement, Chatham.

William T. Muse, Richmond, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Named to the executive committee were F. M. Rivinus of Roanoke and William H. King of Richmond. Stuart B. Campbell of Wytheville was reelected delegate to the American Bar Association.

Fee Savings Cited

Claude M. Dean, clerk of the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, Richmond, discussed the new schedule of fees for the circuit courts of appeals, and reported that under the new schedule litigants would in every 100 cases save $41,631.

Michael Francis Doyle, Philadelphia attorney, speaking on "Patrick Henry the Lawyer," said our national development "is due largely to his ideals of government, to his character, and to his labor."

"His ideals of independence born of Virginia soil quickly grew in all the American colonies," Doyle said. "Our nation is the leader in democracy and civilization today because he lived."

Doyle appealed to members of the Virginia to join with others in sponsoring a movement for the restoration and preservation of Henry's home and land at Red Hill, in Charlotte County.

Resolutions Adopted

The association adopted a resolution calling for all sessions of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals at Richmond. Court sessions at Wytheville and Staunton would be eliminated under the terms of the resolution, which asserted that sessions of the court held at places other than Richmond "are expensive, inconvenient and unnecessary."

The resolution provides that the General Assembly be asked to take proper steps toward amendment of the constitution and State code to bring about the elimination of the Staunton and Wytheville terms of the court.

The association adopted other resolutions providing that a committee study the feasibility of establishing official court reporters of courts of record in Virginia; making all 30-year members of the association life members without the payment of further dues; approving a proposal for creation of a national shrine at Red Hill as a memorial to Patrick Henry, and paying tribute to Chief Justice Preston W. Campbell of the Virginia Supreme of Appeals and extending best wishes in his retirement from the bench.

Policy "Sabotage" Hit

Willis Smith of Raleigh, N. C., president of the American Bar Association, referring to the recent controversial speech made by Secretary of Commerce Wallace, declared yesterday that he did not see how United States policy abroad could be expected to succeed "when its honest efforts apparently are being sabotaged by some in the Government at home."

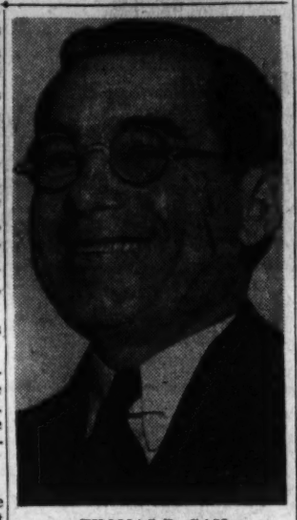
In a later address the Right Hon. Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice of England, also referred to Wallace's criticism of Secretary of State Byrnes' Soviet policy. He declared it "would be idle to pretend I have not thought deeply and, indeed, with some dismay" on "certain differences in policy between members of the Administration," and continued, "but occupying the position that I do, it would not be right for me to comment upon matters of political differences."

Lord Goddard told the delegates that "Great Britain will not fail you" in any policy which America determines to pursue for the curbing of aggression.

Common Heritage Cited

"There is above all one thing common to both sides of the Atlantic among men of good will," he continued, "and that is that it is only in firm cooperation of the United States and the British commonwealth of nations that there is any hope for the future of the civilization we have known and the way of life which we value."

Referring to the "common heritage (of the United States and Britain) in the common law" the Lord Chief Justice said, "we as lawyers know that a law without sanctions is so much waste paper. What profit is it for a judge to give judgment or to pronounce sentence if there is no means of enforcing the judgment or carrying out the sentence? I emphasize this because if we find that we have a law common to both countries for their domestic use, may we not hope to develop a law common to our international relations and then must there not be force in reserve? It is for us and our statesmen to see that there is an effective force behind the law, whether it be municipal or international."



THOMAS B. GAY

Colleges Held Not Training Good Leaders

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—The great weakness in college training is that "We have placed more and more emphasis on the technical know-how and less and less on the handling of men and building of character," Dan H. Pletta, professor of applied mechanics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, told the graduating class at Tech's summer quarter convocation here this morning.

"We have lost sight of one of the two goals of education in the dizzy pace of progress which marks this technical civilization . . . The result is that we succeed professionally but shun our civic responsibilities until we find ourselves on the brink of war. Why should we be content to turn out technicians when little extra guidance and training will produce a potential leader?" Professor Pletta declared.

Diplomas were presented to 60 candidates for the bachelor of science degree and 15 for the master of science degree by Dr. John R. Hutcheson, president of V.P.I.

Manassas P-TA Fete Tonight

Manassas, Va., Sept. 18 (Spl.)—The Parent-Teacher Association of Manasses will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Osborn High School. A reception for teachers will be held following the regular meeting.

Mrs. Edgar G. Parrish, Manassas, has been installed as president of the Prince William County American Legion Auxiliary. Other officers include: Mrs. A. O. Beane, first vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Putnam, second vice president; Mrs. Leonard Harding, sergeant at arms; Mrs. M. S. Burchard, secretary; Mrs. Theodore Ritter, treasurer; Mrs. Lucille Cox, hishorian, and Mrs. Marshall Haydon, chaplain.

The Prince William County School Board at its monthly meeting presented an engraved silver vase as an expression of appreciation to Richard C. Haydon, superintendent of county schools for the past 21 years. Mr. Haydon recently resigned to become second assistant superintendent of public instruction for the State, and has assumed his new duties in Richmond.

Plans are being made for the Manassas Garden Club's annual fall flower show and food mart to be held on Friday, September 27, in the Trinity Parish Hall. Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson is general chairman. Potted plants, garden vegetables, fresh and canned, and homemade foods will be offered for sale.

Grand Jury Clears Father in Slaying Of Girl's Suitor

Elkton, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Cecil County Circuit Court's September Grand Jury recessed today without returning a true bill against Benjamin Hitchens, 50-year-old city employe charged with manslaughter after a preliminary hearing into the death of a soldier who courted his daughter.

Staff Sergeant Samuel Manooshian, 23, of Worcester, Mass., stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., was shot and killed at Hitchens' home here July 20.

The Grand Jury declined to return an indictment against Hitchens after hearing testimony of the daughter and two police officers.

Mrs. Frances Hitchens Barnett, a young widow, testified at the preliminary that her father and Manooshian had been drinking together and got into an argument after Htichens said the soldier was making to much noise. Hitchens was struck with a glass topped coffee table and was deeply cut on the side of the head. Mrs. Barnett said Manooshian had called on her about a year.

Gildersleeve Mansion Sold in Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 18 (Spl.).—One of the most luxurious suburban homes in this section of the State, owned by Mrs. Alfred Gildersleeve and located on the grounds of the Farmington Country Club, has been purchased by J. Deering Danielson, of Washington. The sale was negotiated through the local real estate firm of Stevens & Co., and the purchase price was $62,000.

Danielson, who intends to enter the law school at the University of Virginia next month, will take possession of the property on October 1.

Flogging Ban Is Deplored by Va. Penal Head

Richmond, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—Maj. Rice M. Youell, State commissioner or corrections, said today that the Phillips Antiflogging Act has proved to be "a considerable handicap" in the administration of discipline in Virginia's penal institutions, but that construction of isolation cells now under way should help the situation greatly by the first of next year.

He expressed this view in response to questions concerning his department's experience over the past six months under the Phillips Act.

The antiflogging measure was adopted by the 1946 Legislature over the opposition of Major Youell and bans the "whipping, flogging, or administration of any similar corporal punishment of, or to, any prisoner."

The commissioner recalled today that he had opposed the bill only on the grounds that Virginia has no facilities at its road camps or State farm for the isolation of stubborn inmates who require stern discipline. He said that 16 isolation cells are now under construction at the State farm and should be completed within 60 to 90 days.

Removal of a threat of flogging has caused more than the expected number of disciplinary problems, Major Youell said. He estimated that probably $50,000 in prisoner labor will be lost this year by operation of the law, since a small number of men who might have been whipped, or threatened with a whipping to make them work, are not working.

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Thursday, September 19, 1946

Valedictory

George Washington's Farewell Address, delivered to his fellow countrymen on September 19, 1796, has come, justly, to enjoy something like Scriptural veneration. And, like the Scriptures, it has been subjected often to the distortion of partisanship, quoted by advocates of a point of view with which the whole of the first President's career and character showed him to be completely out of sympathy. "It is one of the misfortunes of the law," the late Justice Holmes once observed, "that ideas become encysted in phrases and thereafter for a long time cease to provoke further analysis." This has been peculiarly the case in respect of the great Farewell Address, which has taken on some of the connotations of law. No greater disservice could be done to its author than to treat his final counsel, upon which he lavished the most painstaking care and which he intended for the stimulation of his fellow citizens, as mere sterile dogma.

Like any other message, the Farewell Address must be construed in the context of the circumstances under which it was delivered. The United States, when President Washington retired from office, was a fledgling nation, insecure in a world seething with the rivalries of ambitious rulers. Distance then gave it the refuge of a neutrality which its insecurity made the counsel of common sense. "It would be unwise in us," Washington said with reference to these circumstances in Europe, "to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities." Note the careful qualifying use of the word "artificial" in connection with the ties to be avoided and of the word "ordinary" in connection with the combinations and collisions against which he warned. Yet this was the gospel upon which isolationism rested its twentieth-century case for American withdrawal from a world which has become inescapably integrated.

Color Line

The Committee for Racial Democracy in the Nation's Capital has addressed a letter to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach urging him to abolish "the discriminatory and segregated setup in the District of Columbia office of USES." This appeal is directed against an ancient evil—one for which neither the Secretary of Labor nor the USES can fairly be held responsible. From its inception, the District employment center has rigidly segregated white and Negro job applicants, white and Negro placement personnel. And this segregation has inevitably been attended, of course, by inequality of opportunity.

Responsibility for the condition should be placed directly at the door of the subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee dealing with labor and Federal security affairs. Under the chairmanship of Representative Tarver of Georgia and later under the chairmanship of Representative Hare of South Carolina, this despotic congressional body used the power of the purse to compel continuance of the odious segregation policy. USES was subject to a species of blackmail; if it abandoned segregation, it would have had to function without funds. Neither Mr. Tarver nor Mr. Hare will return to Congress next year, however, and their absence may make for a less bigoted subcommittee. Secretary Schwellenbach therefore has a chance to correct a gross injustice which is particularly heinous in the National Capital.

Operation of the Employment Service will soon be returned to the States in accordance with the mandate of Congress, and only the District of Columbia office will remain under direct Federal jurisdiction. It ought to be a model office. Like other Federal agencies, it ought to be operated with complete freedom from racial discrimination, extending its helping hand equally to all Americans in search of jobs. We hope that Secretary Schwellenbach will take prompt advantage of the opportunity to set a highly desirable precedent for the rest of the country.

Last Quarter Hour

Well, here it is St. Albeus' Day, but what with Mr. Wallace and Comrade Molotov and Marshal Tito and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and one thing and another, we couldn't find time until yesterday for a glance at the sports pages to see how the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals are coming along in their momentous struggle for supremacy. In case you have been similarly preoccupied with the more trivial and ephemeral concerns of this world, we beg leave to report, not without sorrow, that the grim gaunt specter of doubt has begun to show itself in the valley of the Gowanus. Yesterday, the Dodgers could do no better than break even with the Pittsburgh Pirates, thus finding themselves at the end of approximately three hours of hard labor in the hot sun 2 games behind the Cards and with only 10 games left in which to overtake them.

Can they do it? On matters involving pure prognostication it is our custom respectfully to refer all inquiries to Mr. Roger W. Babson and other experts. But it is merely a matter of arithmetic to perceive that if the Dodgers are now to justify the hopes nourished since early in the season in so many doting breasts, they must have all the breaks from here on.

Of course, there are some who say they have been getting more than their share of the breaks all year, that the Dodgers never had any real business up there anyway, and that the percentages are catching up at last with the elusive Mr. Leo Durocher. Those who go at these things in a cold-blooded, scientific spirit, and are rarely or never moved by sentimental considerations, have been telling us since April that by every statistical analysis the Cards are the stronger club. Some time ago, it seems, in his effort to keep his club on top, Mr. Durocher threw the book out the window and resorted to various unorthodox devices, especially in the management of his pitchers. In Brooklyn, of course, this was taken as indubitable proof of genius, but now Mr. Durocher's pitchers are plainly showing signs of exhaustion. Mr. Kirby Higbee, who was beaten yesterday, had worked four times in seven days.

Work Efficiency

Whether worker efficiency is going up or down is not always easy to determine. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports emphasize that productivity is far more than a measure of worker effort. It is a measure of output per man-hour of labor which is affected not only by the worker but also by the skill of management, and, even more important, by the kind of machinery and the processes of manufacture employed in the job. Productivity is vitally affected by the availability of materials and supplies, and by the over-all level of plant operation. Worker effort could only be measured if these other factors were the same in the periods under comparison. In most industries these other factors have changed so materially during the period of conversion to war production, and back to peacetime production, that it is almost impossible to draw comparisons which mean anything.

Here in the Bureau of Labor Statistics officials are optimistic over the outlook for labor productivity in the broader sense because of the investments industry is now making in new machinery and because of past records on the growth of productivity. They point to the steady rise over a long period of years at an annual rate of 3.5 per cent, and to the striking increases in productivity in some of the munitions industries during the war. They note also that the mass production industries are just beginning to get back to the rate of production at which man-hour productivity can rise. While some BLS studies showed little gain in productivity during the war, these were the peacetime industries which were unable to get machinery and materials during the war and were forced to use the leftovers in the labor market. In most of these industries productivity has experienced a sharp rise since the end of the war. We hope the BLS is right in its prognosis. Not only our own stability, but the world's, depends upon it.

MADNESS

Broken, the stones of the sky,
Whirling are clouds of the ground;
And the ribbons of bullets wash high
On the walls . . . We hear them unwound.
Livid are the stars and the trees
That float on a blood-red sound.

My hand is a rasp of clods;
Words clout like a dizzying fire.
The wheel of the world is mud,
And I thrust through fingers like wire,
Reaching for the throats of a land
That knows our bitter desire.

Under reeled-in acres of shots
And the pools of eyes in the dark,
There is anguish, a sodden wheel
Forever doing its part—
The shrieking faces of wheels
That are piercing the young man's heart.

DANIEL SMYTHE

Time For Statesmanship

The substance of Secretary Wallace's letter dated July 23 to President Truman will evoke widespread agreement. No effort is too great, as is demonstrated by Secretary Byrnes' ceaseless quest, in exploring the path to peace. However, Mr. Wallace does his and the Nation's cause no good and much harm by minimizing Russian aggression. This is by no means the "small change" he calls it. The array of lands formally annexed by the Soviet Union amounts to 273,947 square miles, an area larger than all our New England and Middle Atlantic States, with Virginia and North Carolina thrown in. Nor is physical absorption the whole story of Russian expansion. No fewer than 12 nations, with an aggregate population of 165 million people have been forced—and we mean forced—into the Soviet orbit. Small change, indeed! Under Stalin, Mother Russia has spread her skirts beyond the dreams of even the most avaricious of the Czars. And this in spite of Stalin's explicit protestations ("We don't want a single foot of foreign territory") and his signature of the pledge in the Atlantic Charter disavowing "aggrandizement, territorial or other." No, the territorial loot filched by the Russians out of this war is very, very big change. And it has been accompanied by the kind of rapine that no idealist can view without righteous indignation, even revulsion. It is so bad, indeed, that a boomerang is in the historical cards. That it gets from Secretary Wallace a gloss of justification is, to say the least, hardly a tribute to his sense of proportion.

But there is no lack of sense of proportion in the order of priority that Secretary Wallace assigns to the issues outstanding between this country and the Soviet Union. First in importance is atomic control. We agree with him that the entry of the veto question into this discussion was out of place. Our continued making of atomic bombs is likewise a bar to treaty making. However, an integral part of any atomic treaty must be the setting up of an atomic development authority with control and inspection powers. Nothing less could possibly create the confidence that Secretary Wallace pleads for. But such a proposal—the most significant proposal in the sphere of socialization and world government alike—cannot even get to first base in Moscow. All that the Russians suggest is a disarmament treaty without the relinquishment of one iota of sovereignty. This is not the way to collective security in this atomic age.

Mr. Wallace's other points, it seems to us, have varying degrees of merit. Surely it would be advantageous to peaceful living to enter into loan negotiations with the Russians on the same basis as the British. It was one of the prices this country paid for the narrow-minded, prejudiced and xenophobic Mr. Crowley that the original loan proposition was pigeonholed. All the Russians have to do in order to get a hearing is to indicate a willingness to embark upon an open-door system. This would mean the swallowing of the harsh words, accompanied by the most offensive attacks on this country, that Mr. Molotov has uttered on the subject in Paris. But let us by all means persevere. So far as we know, there has been no ruling against loan discussions, provided the Russians agree to open instead of closed trading. In his letter Mr. Wallace ignores this vital point, though in his New York speech he said that we must pursue it. Similarly, when freedom of navigation on the Danube and through the Straits has been agreed to, a TVA project for the Danube would be well worthy of consideration, if not by the United States, then by the World Bank.

Whether there is an irrepressible conflict in the making between the USA and the USSR is a philosophical question which is arguable. But it cannot be considered, in our opinion, in the historical framework in which he puts it. To be sure, the wars of religion finally petered out in an era of tolerance. But those days were presteam, let alone preatomic. Now the world is, in fact, one, as Mr. Wallace implies throughout his letter, and the setting for Mr. Wallace's question is thus different. Stalin himself, judging from his February 9 speech, seems to be convinced by his Marxian theology that war is inevitable. Nor can there be any peace if we acquiesce in inclosing half the world in iron fetters. This is what Secretary Wallace seems to be hankering for. He is an expedientist, without the courage of our victory over tyranny. If his ideas of appeasement were to prevail, the world would witness the spectacle of this puissant Nation of ours yielding to the very fear that today holds virtually all Europe by the throat. Their acceptance would mean the perpetuation of what Ferrero calls the great panic in which mankind has been engulfed since the outbreak of the first World War. As a result of one of these historical panics, Rome collapsed before the barbarian invasion. The Congress of Vienna of 1815 ended the great panic which succeeded the French Revolution. Can we in this generation rescue the world from its present panic—exorcise the diabolical force of fear which lets out all the evil in man's nature? The task is not insuperable if American statesmanship is joined to American power—the statesmanship not to yield to any solutions which are not rooted in the moral law and the reassertion of the dignity of the individual.

It is the lack of statesmanship, the lack of a sense of history and of historical forces, that makes the Wallace-Truman crassness so tragic. Here is a great moment in history. Yet it is being used as a burnt offering at the altar of party politicking. Mr. Wallace raises a straw man when he talks about our military preoccupation with a preventive war. The military are more realistic than Mr. Wallace gives them credit for. They know that our problem would only have begun after we had conquered the Russian subcontinent. Where the military, specifically the Navy, are purblind is in their attitude toward bases and their own establishment. In these and other respects our American attitude has been neither forward-looking nor pacific. But it is fatuous to talk about disarmament in Wallace terms when the evidence is as plain as his own forelock that no reason will be forthcoming out of Moscow without the maintenance in the background of American force. Secretary Byrnes knows that. He has grown mightily on his job because he has the wisdom that comes from attention to realities. In Paris he is supplying a dynamic to a world half sunk in despair, and that dynamic, we hope, will be felt in other fields of diplomatic activity that Mr. Wallace is concerned with.

In his letter Mr. Wallace pays tribute to his colleague's patience. But the publication of the tribute does nothing to undo the damage that Mr. Wallace already has done by his untimely intervention in our international relations. If ever Mr. Byrnes needed support, he needs it now. If ever there was need of a unity back of him, it is while he is negotiating treaties with a nation which, in the exuberance of victory, is thinking strategically of worlds to conquer, not to reconstruct. In all these circumstances we are glad that Mr. Wallace will stay silent till the Peace Conference is over.

The Thinker

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Political Pandering"

Your September 16 editorial, "Political Pandering," which excoriated Senator Mead would indicate that you are suffering from a severe case of temper tantrums.

On practically all matters except labor legislation *The Post* has seen eye to eye with Senator Mead (for example on OPA, loan to Britain, housing, etc.), but because Senator Mead does not follow *The Post* line on labor legislation and because Senator Mead is willing to give labor credit where credit is due, his motives and integrity are impugned.

The Congress would be a far more representative body working for the "greatest good for the greatest number" if it had more men of the caliber of Senator Mead. NEW YORKER.

Washington.

Aid to Yugoslavia

Are our memories so short? Shall we forget that Yugoslavia was our wartime ally—that 1,706,000 dead and 1,500,000 war orphans was her loss in our common cause?

Yugoslavs cherish their independence with the same spirit and love that we do. Recently an American plane was shot down over Yugoslavia. It is a political issue and as such is being discussed and settled by the executive branches of both countries.

The shooting has set off a hue and cry against all relief and UNRRA aid to that devastated land of suffering people.

UNRRA is not to be a political bat to serve the wishes of a few. It is an international organization to help a suffering world. These voices in the press say nothing of the aid we are sending to Germany, Italy and Japan, our former enemies who caused us over one million American casualties. Not a whisper is heard, but is it not strange that an enemy comes first before an ally?

UNRRA is an humanitarian organization and suffering of all peoples, especially children, transcends all frontiers and political differences. It must be continued to Yugoslavia.

GEORGE S. WUCHINICH,
Member of the National Executive Committee, American Serbian War Orphans Relief.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Arlington Election

The November Arlington County board election presents an issue that overshadows both the personalities and public records of the candidates involved. This is nonpartisan elections.

Prior to 1931 Arlington virtually had nonpartisan local elections since there were no party nominees.

When Arlington first elected officials to operate its new county manager form of government, certain local politicians instituted a system of party nominations for local offices.

The result of partisan local elections in Arlington is that the county government does not render the number, kind or quality of services needed by its citizens. It has become in large part: (1) a political machine for perpetuating officeholders in power; (2) a political pawn for promoting the State and national ambitions of a few politicians; (3) an instrument for dispensing tax favors and other special priviliges to an oligarchy made up mainly of real estate speculators, absentee landlords and their representatives and hanger-ons.

At the hearings on the proposed city charter last Christmas spokesmen for the majority of the organizations of the county asked that all features of nonpartisan elections, including nonpartisan primaries, be incorporated in the charter. Representatives were sent to appear before the General Assembly in Richmond to fight for nonpartisan elections. There it was suggested that nonpartisan elections could be achieved without specific legal provision by an agreement being made between the parties not to put up candidates for local office, and it was stated that in Fredericksburg and Lynchburg such agreements exist between the parties.

This summer the Republican Party announced that it would support the principle of nonpartisan local elections by not entering a candidate in the county board race. However, the powerfully entrenched local "machine" that controls the Democratic Party insisted on entering a party nominee. For a time there were two independent candidates, but one withdrew to enable the nonpartisan supporters to offer an undivided front. Support of the nonpartisan candidate offers the most effective method at the present time of helping to break the grip of partisan politics on Arlington's local elections.

Loyalty to the welfare of the community is a higher loyalty than that which owed the Democratic, Republican, or any other political party and should come ahead of friendship with or admiration for the personality of a candidate.

HARLEY M. WILLIAMS.
Arlington, Va.

"Atomic Police Force"

Your editorial "Atomic Police Force" on September 12, which comes out for the total abolition of the atomic bomb for purposes of maintaining peace as well as for purposes of destruction, seems entirely too idealistic. Certainly a weapon as effective for winning a war as the atomic bomb would not be overlooked by a nation which decided to become an aggressor. How, then, could the police force squelch this agressor nation if it had only the use of ordinary bombs? It is quite conceivable that the intelligence agency of the police force might take long enough in being set up effectively so that other nations besides the United States might have a hidden store of atomic bombs.

I believe we are only refusing to face facts if we kid ourselves that the atomic bomb can be "undiscovered." Now that it has been discovered, like gunpowder, it is something with which the world must reckon. To "forbid" it is impossible. Every country with the necessary capital is now or soon will be experimenting on the peaceful applications of atomic energy. Bombs could be turned out of the same plants.

As far as choosing the country to produce the atomic bombs for the police force, why couldn't the United States Army turn over its supply to the police force? Certainly we won't need them if we submit atomic energy to international control and the police force will. The atomic bomb can be fought effectively only with another atomic bomb and threat of an atom bomb only with threat of the same. ANN HERSEY.

Washington.

Reactions To The Wallace Speech

Your paper certainly displays a clever performance of editorialistic funambulism by publishing on September 16 the editorial "Amends to Mr. Byrnes" and on September 17 "L'Affaire Wallace" in which it is said that "only by a stretch of the imagination could the contribution be called a rival foreign policy to which the President is committed."

In fact, the President himself must have stretched his imagination when he called together hastily the press conference on Saturday afternoon in order to make his position clear, since he ought to have seen—according to your editorial—that the policy advocated by Mr. Byrnes and that advocated by Mr. Wallace were principally the same. If the two policies are the same, then why did he call the press conference on Saturday?

C. P. DIAGLOU.
Silver Spring, Md.

By his willful stupidity, Henry Wallace has set America's work for peace and freedom from aggression back by at least two years. In setting back the clock of peace, he has consequently endangered the lives of his fellow Americans. Whatever his motives are (he has stated he will continue his handiwork), he can see clearly the disastrous results of his first effort. If he has an ounce of statesmanship in him, he will voluntarily resign to demonstrate his error to the world and to emphasize the unity behind Byrnes.

SHELDON CARY.
Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Wallace merely put into words what many American citizens have been thinking—that we are making far too many attempts to antagonize governments we don't agree with and far too few attempts to get along with the rest of the world. A friend of mine, a former German officer in World War I, is chortling with glee. He claims that we are acting exactly like Nazi Germany and by 1956 we will have helped to remove what we call civilization from the world.

This, I believe, is precisely what Mr. Wallace wishes to prevent, and he speaks for the American people when he asks that we devote all our energy and talents to promoting peace and getting along with the rest of the world. VETERAN.

Alexandria, Va.

Many thanks to Mr. Ernest Lindley for his sensible and conciliatory article of September 16, "Checking the Damage." Secretary Wallace's speech was "generally in favor of cooperation and understanding among the great powers." I doubt that he or any Cabinet member would willingly create controversy or criticize publicly the policy of the Administration. If individuals in public and private life would look all around an incident like this, before blazing out in criticism and indignation, there would be more hope of our making definite progress toward peace at home and abroad. CLARA N. BACK.

Washington.

Millions of Americans who seek peace but don't have a metropolitan newspaper in which to exploit their views will applaud the speech by Wallace. It was a courageous and honest effort to point the way by which our State Department might regain the constructive role it not too long ago played in world politics.

The GIs who died in Normandy groaned in their graves when Byrnes announced his intention to give Germany back to the Nazis, but they sleep in peace after Wallace's speech for they know that democracy still lives and fights in America.

For millions of Americans across the land who like neither an "iron curtain" or an imperialistic British "silk curtain" and who aren't exactly carried away by the thought of having their sons "plowed under" by a Colonel Blimp in some future Rapido, the words of Wallace were words of wisdom. Let's have more such speeches from this statesman of our time.

JAMES DUREE.

Washington.

Family Era In Housing

By Malvina Lindsay

Room For The Stork

FOR ALL the disheartening aspects of the housing situation, it yet holds promise that a children's era in the physical setup of the American home is on the way. Veterans and their families now may be moving into almost any chicken coops they can find, but longer-range housing plans definitely tend to welcome the stork and to provide homes in which children may be seen and heard.

This is the opposite of what happened after World War I. In the early 1920s the word "kitchenette" was on every tongue, and the one- or two-room apartment (no children or dogs permitted) was the popular dream for up-to-date, efficient living. The country became overbuilt with apartments designed for a population of elderly and middle-aged couples and bachelors of both sexes.

Two- and three-bedroom apartments have long been rare—and expensive. But now apartment builders, as well as other businessmen, are beginning to recognize that the wartime baby boom is changing the Nation's economy. More suburban projects, at least, that provide for larger family units are being planned.

ALSO, HOUSING authorities, recognizing that doll-size houses and birth-control apartments will further lower the long-range birth rate in the already lagging middle class, are encouraging the building of houses that can be enlarged as families increase. A design showing up widely is an adaptation of the simple, elastic Cape Cod cottage. It may consist initially of only two rooms, side by side, under a lean-to roof. As such, it is the basis for later additions, out or up.

Many of the new prefabricated houses will have two bedrooms. The Government is requiring in these at least three habitable rooms, one of which must be a bedroom, and, in addition, a bathroom.

Most promising for children's future living are some of the revolutionary housing models, which may go into mass construction next year. A New Orleans contractor has a house without carpentry, its sheet-metal walls being covered with porcelain enamel finish in any color desired. Children may write on its walls without reprimand, as a swipe of a damp cloth removes all marks.

A home producer at Columbus, Ohio, has an aluminum house in which labor groups are particularly interested. It has a separate living room for children, and the kitchen is built at such an angle that the mother, as she works, can look through an inside partition window into the children's living room, and on through an outside window to the terrace on which they play.

YET, WHILE all this planning for family homes is going on, the countryside is becoming dotted with hen-coop villages. High cost and scarcity of materials have forced many builders to cut space in every way possible to build homes that veterans can afford.

What is even worse, these tiny houses are frequently jammed up against each other on lots 50 feet wide or less, thus allowing little outdoor living space and privacy, and suggesting the days when houses were huddled together as protection against Indians. Yet there is widespread demand for elbow room on the part of many veterans. These, when they buy land and build their own homes, usually go out from the city on 2- or 3-acre tracts.

The housing movement for larger families, however, is running up against the stone wall of cost. Whether children will have to be reduced in number to fit housing, or housing enlarged to fit children, is becoming a big question. The answer will depend largely on whether or not new housing materials and modern industrial techniques in construction can be evolved. Chief hope for this is a big-scale Government research program in housing, started as soon as possible. Such was provided in the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill, which the last Congress sidestepped, thus delaying indefinitely the tackling of the housing problem in any long-range scientific manner.

Veterans' Housing

There recently appeared in the press a report interpreting the action of the National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held in Boston from September 1 to 5 in going on record as supporting the principles of a single Federal Government head under whom all veterans' emergency housing problems would be placed. This does not in any way conflict with the view of Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

We believe that under centralization of authority on veterans' housing it should be possible for veterans to get some kind of a common sense answer to the questions "How, where and when" to obtain a home. The Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars continues to insist, however, that under the present system and established authority, the veterans' housing program is unsatisfactory.

The Department of the District of Columbia intends to pursue its campaign to obtain for our veterans, and particularly are we much concerned about the health and welfare of veterans and families now crowded in single rooms under the worst possible housing conditions.

L. H. NEVILLE-THOMPSON,
Public Relations Officer, Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

3 Steps Held Vital To Air Safety Goal

Leaders Urge Agreement on Research, Procurement by All Aviation Elements

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

(Final of a series of five articles)

Three things are necessary before American aviation can hope to achieve the long-sought goal of safe flight in all sorts of weather.

That is the view of the great majority of forward-thinking aviation leaders today. They are genuinely perturbed about the future prospects of our civil air transport and military aeronautics and say that we must go ahead along the following lines if the problem is to be solved:

1. All elements of aviation—the CAA, Army, Navy, the airlines, manufacturers, private fliers, etc.—must get together. They must not only get together in spirit to back a unified plan, but must agree on and abide by a detailed program plan of research and procurement. What research there is today in solving air navigation programs is going off on tangents.

Must Convince Public

2. American aviation must convince the public that the goal is worth spending money on. Not only the Government, but also American private capital will have to contribute.

(3) Some reorganization of the Government machinery dealing with aviation problems is vital. At present a myriad of Federal agencies have their finger in the pie, and getting together is a long and laborious proceeding.

The first is the most pressing. There is no question that the present United States airways system is out of date.

And aviation is still growing. What will be the situation 5 or 10 years from now with the expected great increase in transport and privately-owned plants? The Army and Navy are vitally interested because if all-weather flying can be achieved, the efficiency of their operations will be increased tremendously. They spent great sums on this during the war and achieved a great deal of success.

Now the question is whether we are going ahead in peacetime with something even approaching the money and unified direction the armed services were able to give the problem during the war?

Disagree on Solution

Many CAA officials, while agreeing with the above, disagree with the air lines and the Army and Navy regarding the solution. They believe that their instrument landing system now being installed, plus other technical equipment coming along under their program, the building of additional airports and better scheduling of airliners into crowded airports will solve the problem.

Most airline officials and Army and Navy experts in this field, however, declare that situation needs drastic measures. They say we must develop and install an entirely new air navigation and air traffic control system, largely based on radar and developments in this field.

The CAA's program is all right as far as it goes, many of the latter agree, but falls far short of a solution.

CAA chiefs, long used to fighting losing battles with the Bureau of the Budget and Congress over the comparatively small sums required for the minor improvements in airways in the past, look upon the more radical program as unrealistic.

To Ask Five Times As Much

They want to go ahead with experiments in electronics and plan to ask next year for five times as much money for radar research as was allowed this year. But they don't expect to get it. The CAA got about $80,000 for this purpose last year and only $172,000 this year. That's peanuts in this field.

Army and Navy funds for research in all-weather flying were much larger, but may be expected to shrink greatly. The Air Transport Association—spokesman for the air lines—believes that an annual appropriation of from 25 to 50 millions is necessary to carry forward all phases of all-weather flying research for the Army, Navy and civil aviation.

President Emory S. Land of the ATA says that the airlines today are losing 25 millions a year from delays and cancellations due to the present situation. Some airline executives feel that their companies can well afford to spend great sums to solve this problem.

Would Spend, If Assured

Manufacturers, also, would spend money in this field if they had any assurance what they developed and built could be sold to the Government and industry at a profit. But the lack of any agreement in principle, much less the adoption of a detailed and definite program of navigational aids, has stalled progress here.

Therefore, what is needed—and virtually all authorities agree—is for United States aviation to get together, present a united front and put over a program with the American public, investors and Congress.

On the technical side—an agreement on which navitional aids, types radar, and other devices to concentrate—we may be farther along than many think. The Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics has been at work on the problem. The RCTA, made up of representatives of all of the many Government agencies involved, plus the airlines, industry and pilots, exists by virtue of Presidential Executive Order. Its limited operational funds come from both private and Federal sources, and it acts as an advisory body in Government research and procurement of al lair navigational equipment involving radar and radio.

Detailed Program Prepared

A detailed program has been prepared by the RCTA. It is now under consideration by the Aircraft Coordinating Committee. The latter is an interdepartmental committee, also existing by executive order, which undertakes to resolve problems in its field affecting several Federal agencies.

If the ACC can agree upon an American program—and it takes a unanimous vote—the United States will appear before an international conference to be held in Montreal the end of next month with a national program. There, our representatives will attempt to work out an international agreement for the installation of certain types of radio, radar, and other air navigational equipment.

If this Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization—known as PICAO—can agree on a worldwide or regional system of uniform navigational aids, it will be a big step toward solving world and American aviation problems.

And if all elements of American aviation can get together and back such a national or international detailed program and reach some sort of eye-to-eye stand on general policy, an answer may be in sight.

Policy Board Proposed

One solution advanced to get aviation together on a program and put it over financially is the creation of a top-flight aviation policy board. The appoitment of a group of outstanding American leaders, drawn from both Government and private life, to consider either this problem alone or the entire future of aviation, seems a sound approach.

Their hearings would direct public attention to the problem. And their findings and recommendations would carry weight with Congress. Creation of such a new "Morrow Board" was recommended by the Senate Mitchell Committee last spring, with the blessing of everyone in aviation but the CAA.

Such a board to determine America aviation policy and recommend emphasis on appropriations should be a permanent Government body rather than a temporary one, most aviation leaders feel.

To write and control detailed American policy on air navigation, one segment of aviation—the Air Transport Association—feels that the present RCTA should be expanded and given teeth. They urge that the joint Government-industry technical advisory group should have definite legal status and authority.

Favor Wide Jurisdiction

Moreover, they say it should have jurisdiction over other navigational problems like icing, turbulence, fog dispersal and lighting, in addition to radio and radar.

And any such committee governing any phase of aviation should operate by majority vote, not like the present ACC where unanimity is required.

Along with such steps should go an educational campaign to convince the American public and investing public that the program is to their interest, airmen say. Institutional advertising by airlines, efforts to obtain the backing of Chambers of Commerce and other bodies, perhaps creation of an "Airline Users Association" and other such steps would be required.

Possibly selling the Nation would not be as difficult as some think. A recent poll conducted by the Saturday Evening Post found 95.7 per cent favoring Government spending to keep America up-to-date in postwar aviation research, and 88.5 per cent in favor of the United States striving to be the leading "airfaring" nation of the world.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

JANE ARDEN

9-19
I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU— SOMEONE TO SEE YOU—
SOMEONE FROM THE RODEO, I REckON!
NO, IT'S A GIRL— A REPORTER— YOU MUST BE GETTING FAMOUS!
WHAT?
ACE!
HOW DID YOU KNOW I WAS HERE?
DIDN'T YOU GET MY LETTER?

Sir James Jeans, Astronomer, Dies

Dorking, England, Sept. 18 (INS). Sir James Jeans, noted atronomer, died at his home yesterday. He was 69 years old last Wednesday.

Sir James Jeans

Sir James served as president of the Royal Astronomical Society from 1925 to 1927 and was elected head of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in 1934. He was the author of a number of important books.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Temporary Mrs. Smith," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m., to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Private Lives," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Somewhere in The Night," at 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Renegades," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Claudia and David," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Kid From Brooklyn," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Smoky," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Crack-Up," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"It Happened at the Inn," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Swiss Family Robinson," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m. "Dark Alibi," at 3:20, 5:40, 8:05 and 10:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Renegades," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Terror House," at 2:20, 3:50, 5:25, 6:55, 8:25 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short Subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Scarface," at 7:15 and 10:20 p. m. "The Man from Oklahoma," at 9:05 p. m.

Sour cream tests no higher in butterfat than sweet cream and makes poorer butter.

Army Plane Sets Unofficial Record Of 619 MPH

Muroc Army Air Base, Calif., Sept. 18 (U.P.).—The Army Air Forces, on a determined drive to bring back the world's air speed record to the United States after an absence of 20 years, today disclosed an unofficial time of 619 miles an hour, topping the British world mark of 616.

The run was made here a week ago on a windless day.

Putting its chips down on the Republic P-84 Thunderjet fighter, the AAF has organized a team of Col. William H. Councill, holder of the cross-country record of 4 hours and 13 minutes, and Capt. Martin L. Smith, combat pilot from Kidder, Mo., to shatter the world record of 616 set a week ago by a Gloster Meteor.

Another try will be made within two weeks.

If Republic's prize plane fails, Lockheed thinks its new P-80 will do the job. Engineers give it an estimated 630-mile-an-hour top speed, and will have it ready within a month.

U. S. 'Squatter' Detected After Several Months

Malden, Mass., Sept. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Esther Wallace, 28, was fined $20 in District Court today after being described as a "squatter" who got the jump on those in London by several months.

The judge said he would remit the fine if she moved out by Friday.

Police Capt. Joseph B. Henry, said she moved into an apartment several months ago without paying rent.

Her presence there was detected only yesterday by the owner, who obtained a warrant charging trespassing.

Confession is Claimed In Fatal Ducking of Boy

Nampa, Idaho, Sept. 18 (AP).—Prosecutor V. K. Jeppesen said today that a 32-year-old woman admitted verbally that she beat her 3-year-old stepson and ducked him in an irrigation ditch until he became unconscious. The child, Phillip Wayne Peterson, jr., died Friday in a hospital.

The woman, Mrs. Ethelyn Peterson, and her 24-year-old husband, Phillip Peterson, a farmhand, were charged yesterday with first degree murder, Jeppesen said.

'Sincerity' Labels Palace Film

Piquant Miss McGuire An Immense Asset to 'Claudia, Continued'

A QUALITY OF SINCERITY makes "Claudia and David" an appealing picture of young married life. With Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young in the title roles, it opens this morning at the Palace.

Rose Franken, who wrote the original "Claudia" stories which had such success on the stage and in the screen version of three years ago, did this screen play with her husband, William Brown Meloney. Perhaps because they are a husband-wife writing team, they have followed the young couple's further adventures with affectionate details.

Dorothy McGuire

They are immensely helped by Miss McGuire's Claudia. Here is an actress whose face has a character all its own and avoids the waxen mask so many of the screen's so-called actresses flash. It is a piquant face that obviously doesn't spend several hours a day in the beauty salons of the Hollywood mask-makers; in moments of seriousness it also seems to shine with the understanding that is at the root of Claudia's essential honesty.

Too, Claudia herself is a soundly conceived study of a diverting character. It would be so easy to let the Naughton couple become a sort of country club version of Blondie and Dagwood, but somehow this danger is successfully skirted. While they live in the enviable elegance befitting a New York architect who commutes from Connecticut, you don't begrudge them the luxury of having a couple to wait on them and do their baby-sitting or wonder how they came by that snappy station wagon.

Yes, Claudia and David now have a son. You may recall that their first adventure closed with the death of her mother (played on the screen by Ina Claire) and how Claudia's problem was to outgrow her childish attachment to her mother. Now her affections have centered on their son, Bobby. Intuition warns her that Bobby is not well although David laughs at her anxiety. When a new friend, acted by John Sutton, takes her home from a dinner party, she finds her fears realized.

Effective Supporting Cast

Another of Claudia's premonitions concerns an accident to David. By the time this does happen, she has become as disturbed over David's interest in one of his clients as he says he is over her attraction for Sutton. How Claudia resolves these jealousies into adult realization of her wifely affection forms the story.

This outline suggests a trite, mawkish treatment that the picture mercifully does not fall into. There is a rather harum-scarum beginning that seems a trifle broad even for the childlike Claudia, but this disappears quickly enough for the film to achieve that adult attitude that has brought the Claudia stories a notch or two above the women's fiction magazine level.

Robert Young, too, makes David's patience with his bubbly wife entirely credible. Gail Patrick has replaced Olga Baclanova as the socially-minded sister-in-law and Mary Astor is cooly sympathetic as the client. The ineffable Florence Bates is on hand to give her noted but always welcome impression of a weighty lady of fashion. Anthony Sydes is the 4-year-old Bobby and the balance of Director Walter Lang's company includes Rose Robart, Harry Davenport, Jerome Cowan, Else Janssen, Frank Twedell (playing their original roles as the servant couple) and, of all people, Betty Compson.

All in all, Claudia maintains the same charm and integrity she had when John Golden first presented Miss McGuire in the role on the stage of the National all of six years ago.

In this confused town yesterday, no one was more so than the theater columnists. This one had "Henry V" opening at the Little on October 30; another had it for October 7, but was able to change it in his late editions; a third's information didn't show up and the fourth's was too late for his deadline. The snafu was traced to the New York office of United Artists, which fumbled completely. The Little Theater was not to blame. The correct opening date at the Little is now November 7. Since ulcers are a by-product of accurate reporting anyway, the drama editors were justifiably indignant; since "Henry V" is an important, long overdue film, the Little was unhappy, a misinformed public was the worst hit of all. Next trip to New York, we're gonna take a rope.

BRIEF MOMENTS: If you're expecting to see Mae West in "Come on Up" next week, better hit the National box-office today. Mail orders for Mae's visit were heavy and the box office seat sale doesn't start until this morning . . . Shipstad's and Johnson's "Ice Follies" would have you listen in to their new edition's opening in Hollywood over WOL Friday night at 10:30 . . . George Jean Nathan has named Brenda Forbes of "Three to Make Ready" as "the best musical comedienne of the year" and Costar Ray Bolger as the "best comic" . . . The Variety Club is honoring Max Cohen and Harry Martin with a dinner Friday night. Max has been local branch manager for Universal Pictures and is going on to Cleveland. Harry's coming from New Haven to take his place.

Green Proposes Formation Of AFL Political Committees

The AFL yesterday asked its unions to form "non-partisan political committees" to work for election of Congressmen friendly to labor.

AFL President William Green suggested the committees in letters to AFL unions and state organizations accompanying an AFL analysis of the voting records of individual members of the House and Senate.

Green also is sending additional letters specifically indorsing or opposing many Congressmen.

The CIO has operated politically through local CIO Political Action Committees for some time and has also issued a voting analysis of Congressmen. However, the CIO has steered clear of indorsing or opposing candidates from national headquarters in favor of leaving that function to the local CIO-PAC committees.

Keeps Analysis Private

The AFL declined to make public its separate analysis of each incumbent in Congress. The CIO issued its compiliation several weeks ago in a special supplement of its newspaper. However, Green urged in his letters that local AFL groups give the AFL voting lists "as wide publicity as possible."

The voting compilation reviewed each Congressman's record for as long as he has sreved in Congress. Many of the roll-call votes cited in the 1945-46 session were the same as those used in the CIO compilation, such as labor-control bills and OPA and housing legislation. The only foreign policy issue the AFL used was the British loan, which it favored.

Maine Results Please Hannegan

Meanwhile, Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democraitc National Committee, said yesterday the recent Maine election reflected "the growth of dissatisfaction with the performance of the Republican minority in Congress."

In a letter to F. Harold Dubord, Democratic committeeman for Maine, Hannegan said that despite the Republican victory, "which was expected," the significant fact was "that the Democratic Party's showing in Maine this year was very much better than in 1944."

Noting that the Democrats gained in every congressional district, Hannegan said the average improvement over 1944 was about 7 per cent, with Republicans showing a drop of about the same proportion.

Switzer Expected To Seek House Seat

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—G. Fred Switzer, of Harrisonburg, Seventh District Democratic chairman, will announce his candidacy for the Seventh District Congressional nomination here Saturday at a mass meeting of Rockingham and Harrisonburg Democrats, it was stated by friends here.

Switzer's announcement would make him the third person in the race.

The Rockingham and Harrisonburg Democrats will gather Saturday to name 54 delegates to the Seventh District convention in Staunton September 28, when a nominee will be chosen to succeed Representative A. Willis Robertson, of Lexington. Robertson was chosen as Democratic nominee for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of the late Carter Glass.

Wage Scales Set For Construction In Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 18 (AP).—An hourly rate table according to which building and construction companies may pay key workmen without prior approval and in compliance with wage stabilization laws was in effect today after an announcement by the Wage Adjustment Board of Baltimore.

The scale follows:

On home building, journeymen carpenters may receive $1.40 an hour; painters, $1.25; roofers, $1.37 to $1.50; concrete workers, $1.10 to $1.25; bricklayers and stone masons, $1.90; electricians, $1.50; paperhangers, $1.25; plumbers and steam fitters, $1.50; tile setters, $1.50; plasterers and lathers, $1.725.

On industrial or commercial constructions: carpenters, $1,775; cement finishers, $1.725; electricians, $1.85; glaziers, $1.60; painters, $1.50; plasterers, $1.90; plumbers, $1.85; sheet metal workers, $1.85; steamfitters, $1.85; tile setters, $1.75; truck drivers, $1.25, and helpers, $2.875.

Driver Indicted In Md. Fatality

Elkton, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Cecil County grand jury today returned a manslaughter indictment against Joseph B. Groves, 24, of Wilmington, Del., in the death of Norman C. Rhodes, 24-year-old Baltimore bus driver, on Highway 40 between Northeast and Perryville, Md., August 28.

Groves asked a jury trial and it was set tentatively for next Wednesday or Thursday.

Maryland State Policeman W. E. Kully had stopped Rhodes, driving a Baltimore party returning from Coney Island, N. Y., and was giving him a ticket for speeding. He said Groves' car suddenly swerved as it was passing the bus and hit Rhodes, pitching him 75 feet into a concrete abutment.

Kully said he chased Groves 2 miles at 75 and 80 miles an hour.

Every time a rust-susceptible barberry plant is destroyed, an early source of stem rust of wheat has been removed.

SUPERMAN

WOTTA PREE-DICAMENT! I APPLIED FER A JOB FEELIN' POSITIVE I WON'T GET IT— AN' DOES!
SUPER-CONNIVING DID THE TRICK! WILLING OR NOT, SAM'S OFFICIALLY LAUNCHED ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS!
THAT NIGHT...
THERE MUST BE SOME WAY I KIN WIGGLE OUTTA THAT JOB!
(YAWN)—I GOT IT... I—SIMPLY—(YAWN)—WON'T REPORT TO—Z-ZZ... WORK—ZZZ-ZZZ...

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gossip

New York, Sept. 18.—Barney Ross left New York Monday to take the voluntary cure at Lexington. The former champion and Marine hero could have managed this with the utmost secrecy, if he had wanted to, but he prefers it this way . . . The full story—beginning with his illness at Guadalcanal and the temporary cures — makes this the most courageous act of his career. Ross chose the full disclosure and the publicity because he wanted to shut himself off from all possible avenues of escape . . . "And besides," said the former champion, on the eve of his fight back to health. "I've always done my best fighting in full view of big crowds."

Barney Ross

As an aftermath of the Wallace speech indorsement story, President Truman now is considering a plan to cut down on his press conferences and reply only to written questions, submitted in advance . . . After 5½ years in uniform, Winthrop Rockefeller is back in civilian clothes again . . . The opera season at the Met still is in jeopardy. The Friday meeting between AGMA and the Met ended in a deadlock. No date for a future meeting was set . . . Harold Ickes will enter the foreign policy fight next month at the opening dinner of the American Jewish Congress, where he will discuss Middle East oil.

Life magazine will give the Profile works to Andrei Gromyko . . . The American Legion hopes to have General MacArthur as its honor guest at the San Francisco convention. . . . One of the embarrassing problems at Nuernberg concerns the fate of the defendants who will escape the death penalty. Von Papen and Schacht are expected to receive only prison sentences. The Allied Control Council has made no decision as to where any of the Nuernberg defendants are to spend their jail terms. A tug-of-war therefore will begin: The British want Schacht, the expert on German industry and finance. And the Russians also want him.

Charles Luckman, the wonder boy of American industry, who, at 37, is president of the Lever Bros. empire here, interviewed a Yale graduate recommended to him by a mutual friend. "I know exactly the kind of job I want," said the Yale man . . . "That saves us a lot of time," said Luckman. "What's the job you want?" . . . "I want to be an executive," the collegiate stated. Luckman then told him about the necessity for starting at the bottom and learning about the business. "No. I want an executive's job," the applicant repeated . . . "You want to be head of Lever Bros., don't you?" asked Luckman. The Yale man nodded . . . "Then there'd be no future in your working here," said Luckman. "Because I'M president of Lever Bros."

Mayor O'Dwyer called the current trucking strike Red-dominated because the I. B. T. News, the strikers' newspaper which suddenly appeared, was printed by two men who are registered Communists and was distributed by a third registered Communist. After O'Dwyer's attack, for which he was called a Red-baiter, the I. B. T. News no longer was distributed . . . The Ford Co. now loses $90 on every car being sold. The increased cost is due to the lack of mass production . . . Gen. Carlos P. Romulo will arrive from London shortly and stay here as Philippine delegate to the U. N.

When Frank Lloyd Wright, the modernistic designer, visited William and Mary College and saw the Colonial restoration work at Williamsburg—for which the Rockefellers spent millions—he said: "This has set Architecture back 500 years." . . . Henry Morgenthau, jr., has sold a series of articles to Collier's. . . . When Yip Harburg brought his new musical comedy to New York he showed it to William Liebling, the agent. Harburg, who is one of America's top lyricists, can write with social significance as well as for the Hit Parade. "I want a Liberal producer," he told the agent, who then suggested Louis Singer, coproducer of "Glass Menagerie." Harburg asked: "Is he Liberal?" and the agent said: "Sure. Didn't he give Eddie Dowling's wife a fur coat after the opening?"

Henry Wallace was warned, before the Madison Square Garden meeting last week, that he would be booed and hissed, but he refused to believe it. . . . One of the major fights in Congress, when it convenes, will be over the question of immigration. The House's Immigration Committee favors further restrictions. Phil Murray, head of the CIO, is for easing the immigration laws. William Green, head of the AFL, has indicated similar sentiment. . . . Last Friday, the day before the President disavowed his indorsement of Wallace's speech, Jimmy Byrnes spoke to Truman over the transatlantic phone from Paris three times.

Last year an Army officer stationed in Los Angeles proposed to Pauline Betz. They had known each other for many months. The officer was about to be demobilized, and he wanted Miss Betz to return with him to his Chicago home after their wedding . . . . Miss Betz finally told him that this would conflict with her plans to win the Wimbledon tournament and the Women's National championship at Forest Hills. . . . Miss Betz was in the Stork Club Friday night, and was asked: "Now that you've won at Wimberly and Forest Hills, are you glad you gave up your chance to marry the officer?" She answered, frankly: "I have no regrets. This was worth it."

HEDDA HOPPER

'The Great Belasco'?

Hollywood, Sept. 18.—"Christabel Caine," which was set for Joan Fontaine at RKO, is definitely off. Her painting by Paul Clemens is also off. The studio has already spent $200,000 on the film . . . When Metro puts the life of David Belasco on the screen, it will be Belasco the producer, more than the man. The studio should be able to utilize all the stars on the lot, and, maybe, some of Belasco's own. Why not Ina Claire, Lenore Ulric and Frances Starr? . . . Alexander Korda and Harry Cohn both announced they'd make "Carmen." Cohn wants it for Rita Hayworth. Speaking of Rita, she and Tony Martin occupied the No. 1 table at the Mocambo reopening. I asked her about the reconciliation with Orson Welles. She said, "I haven't seen him since he returned from New York" . . . Mitch Leisen wants Marlene Dietrich for another picture after "Golden Earrings" . . . Another rumor that the Jimmy Dorseys will separate.

Rita Hayworth

Bomb to Musket

Jack Holt's in a tizzy. The day after he finished an atom bomb picture for Screen Guild Productions, he was asked to play a major in the Civil War. Yes, he went from bombs to muskets . . . The Ruth Selwyn-John Warburton divorce is the friendliest in the annals of our town. They dine together practically every evening. She won't go to Reno; she'll get the divorce here . . . When you see a star on a magazine cover, do you stop to think how much labor and expense goes into getting it there? Greer Garson was due for a cover picture, but she was having fun at Del Monte and didn't want to come back here. And you can't blame her. So a plane was chartered complete with Paul Hesse, heir dresser, make-up man, and much equipment. Some lush pictures of Greer were taken in her home. This added $500 to the cost of the photograph, which Greer wanted to pay.

Merchandising Bogey Man

Peter Lorre tells me Humphrey Bogart's new deal with Warners is $250,000 a picture—one a year; and he can make outside pictures. "Not a bad deal I negotiated for my pal, was it?" said Peter. "You negotiated?" replied I. "Well," said he, "I advised him how to do it." . . . While Peggy Cummins rests at Santa Fe she'll have her portrait painted by Peter Hurd. . . . Glenn Ford and Barry Sullivan together in "They Walk Alone." . . . In "A Miracle Can Happen," Hugh Herbert and William Demarest will do the vaudeville act they did 20 years ago. In the same picture, Richard Whorf's 12-year-old son got his own deal. Burgess Meredith called him up and asked, "How would you like to do a picture with Fred MacMurray?"—and named the other people. The reply was, "MacMurray—fine! I don't know the other guys." . . . Slim Hawks put Howard's 16-year-old son on the train for Arizona, where he's making a picture. The boy wanted work; so he's going to get it. . . . George Murphy's son, Dennis, should do all right in business. He went alone to church with money George gave him for the collection plate and came home loaded with candy. "That money was intended for the church," said George. "Okay," said Dennis, "but the preacher met me at the door and let me in free."

Christmas All-Star Cast

The Christmas Command Performance for our men in foreign parts has Bob Hope, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Jimmy Durante, Garry Moore, Dinah Shore, Marlene Dietrich, Don Wilson, and the Duffy's Tavern gang. Boy, I'd hate to pay for that cast, but they, of course, do their stints free. . . . Red Skelton, talking about his expected heir, said, "I don't care whether the kid's rich or poor, so long as he has plenty of money." . . . Ruth Warrick bought herself a Bel Air home.

Va. Farm Bureau To Meet Nov. 13-14

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—Members of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation will hold their annual convention in Richmond November 13 and 14 with delegates from 68 counties attending, President G. F. Holsinger announced today.

Holsinger said that the most constructive feature of this year's program will originate with county farm bureaus "which have been asked to bring into the convention their ideas and thoughts in the form of resolutions to be discussed and acted upon by thevoting delegates at the state convention."

Governor William M. Tuck tentatively is scheduled to address the convention delegates at the annual banquet November 13. Also slated to speak is Mrs. Charles Sewell, administrative director of the American Farm Bureau's auxiliary organization, the Associated Women.

Nats Belt 4 Homers, Rout Tribe, 8-1

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—At the moment you saw Joe Louis step out of his chauffeur-driven car and shoulder his way through the sidewalk crowd into Madison Square Garden for the weighing-in, you knew the cheery banter at his traniing camp had ended—and the grim business of defending his title was filling his head.

POVICH

He knew dozens among the weighing-in crowd, but no flash of recognition even crossed his tight-lipped face. With his trainer, Manny Seamon, at his heels, Louis walked past promoter Mike Jacobs without a passing word and headed for the dressing room. In a sense, the opening bell for his fight with Tami Mauriello had sounded for Louis when he awoke this morning. He was carrying the fight around with him all day.

On every side, he had been hearing that he would stop Mauriello quickly—that it didn't figure to be much fight. Bookmakers weren't quoting odds against Louis, only against Mauriello. It was even money Louis would win by a knockout inside of five rounds. But to look at Louis as he stepped onto the scales, you knew he wasn't taking it lightly. He still had a fight to fight, you knew he was thinking.

YOU RECALLED what Louis had said in his training camp before the Billy Conn fight, when they asked him what he thought the odds should be.

"I dunno about odds," said Joe. "I figure that when the fight starts, the odds don't mean nothing. When two men get in tha ring together, it don't make any difference if the odds are right or wrong. You don't get hit with odds, you get hit with punches."

And so they weighed Louis in, and when the scales showed 211¼ pounds, there was a low whistle, and somebody remarked, "That's heavy for Joe." "Most I ever weighed for a fight," said Joe to nobody in particular, and that was the extent of his prefight quotes.

Trainer Manny Seamon tried to explain the 211 pounds. "He doesn't need much speed in this fight, because Mauriello's so slow. He's packing this weight so he can go in for hitting." The temptation was to ask when Joe had gone in for anything else.

IN LATE YEARS, the Louis training camps have been sort of wonderful for the deathless quotes he has given newsmen. It was while traninig for Conn at Pompton Lakes that Louis coined "he can run but he can't hide," when they told him that Conn planned to jab and retreat. In the dispute about referee before the second Schmeling fight, Joe made his only show of bravado when he said "just get me one that can count up to 10."

Since his early bewilderment which left him tongue-tied for a couple of years in the presence of interviewers, Louis has become surprisingly articulate. He tosses off good answers to good questions, ridicules the bad ones. Fight reporters like to talk with him. For an hour the other day they plied him with questions and liked the answers they got.

"Thanks, Joe, I've got my story for the day," said Lew Burton of the Journal, "you don't have to work out today as far as I'm concerned."

Louis merely grinned. "Maybe I ought to work out a little bit for Mauriello," he said.

AT TODAY'S weighing-in, Mauriello was the personality guy. He stood about smilingly while awaiting his turn on the scales, shoved Louis good naturedly, and almost got a smile from the impassive Joe. Tami didn't look the least bit scared, and you recalled that Billy Conn hadn't showed any fright either—at the weighing-in. But in the ring, ah, that was different.

Somehow you got the idea that Mauriello wasn't at all un-nerved by the prospect of being in the same ring with Louis, and that he would do all right in the morale department. I swear you'd have thought that Louis was the guy they were offering 10 to 1 against, and that Mauriello was the fellow defending his title in something that looked like a soft touch. It's a giddy business, until the opening bell.

Flynn Heads Touchdowners

Hugh P. "Bingo" Flynn, former football star at Catholic University, past president of the District of Columbia Football Officials' Association, has been elected President of the Touchdown Club for 1946-47. Flynn succeeds Leonard P. Walsh, local attorney.

"Bingo" was a schoolboy football standout in his native Worcester, Mass., and alternated at fullback and tackle with some of Coach Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman's finest teams in the early '30s. He is the father of six boys and one girl.

Les Arries has been named vice-president of the Touchdown Club, while the board of governors includes five lettermen, namely, Jack Gass, Lehigh; Carroll Bird, Hendrix College; Ralph Espy, Hobart; Al Thurman, University of Virginia, and Ed Daly, University of Maryland. Nonletter men elected to the board of governors are J. "Kip" Edwards, Stevens, and John Cooney, Fordham.

Memphis Open Starts Today

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 18 (AP).—The nation's touring golf professionals open fire in the $10,000 Memphis Open tomorrow.

It was here last year that Lank Freddie Haas, of New Orleans, an amateur wearing short pants, handed the tourney-tough pros their first setback in ten years—at the same time cracking Byron Nelson's string of 12 victories.

Haas, who since has turned pro, is among those seeking the $2000 top prize here.

But the big amateur worry of the play-of-pay boys is a lean, long-hitting Memphian, Capt. Cary Middlecoff, who cut his teeth on Chickasaw's flag pins, scen eof the tourney.

Middlecoff, one of the three amateurs to win a P. G. A. event last year, shares the Chickasaw course record of 64, eight under par, with Haas, who pulled his great round in taking the Memphis Open in 1945.

The professional list is headed by Lloyd Mangrum, the National Open champion; Sammy Snead, the slamming Virginian who captured the British Open crown; Herman Keiser, winner of the masters; and Johnny Palmer, the young badin, N. C., pro who scored his first major triumph at Nashville last week.

Kinney at Ceter In Terps Line-up

The University of Maryland football squad sweltered out a scrimmage session lasting more than one hour yesterday as the mercury hovered in the mid-eighties at College Park.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy had Reds Kinney, a member of last year's squad, in the number-one center spot, replacing Ralph Coleman, who returned to the University of Pittsburgh.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	98	47	.676	....
Detroit	83	59	.585	13½
New York	82	65	.558	17
WASHINGTON	71	74	.490	27
Chicago	68	78	.466	30½
Cleveland	65	80	.448	33
St. Louis	62	79	.440	34
Philadelphia	49	96	.338	49

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 8; Cleveland, 1.
Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
New York, 4-7; Chicago, 0-9.
Boston at St. Louis, night.

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at Cleveland
Wynn (7-4) vs. Feller (24-13).
Philadelphia at Detroit
Colman (0-1) vs. Trucks 14-9).
Boston at St. Louis (night)
Zuber (4-2) or Babgy (7-6) vs. Zoldak (8-10).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	91	53	.632	....
Brooklyn	89	55	.618	2
Chicago	77	65	.542	13
Boston	76	67	.531	14½
Philadelphia	66	80	.452	26
Cincinnati	60	83	.420	30½
Pittsburgh	59	83	.415	31
New York	57	89	.390	35

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 3-0; Brooklyn, 2-3.
St. Louis at Boston, night.
Chicago, 4; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 2-6; Cincinnati, 1-5.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Strincevich (9-14) vs. Melton (5-3).
Chicago at New York
Wyse (14-10) vs. Koslo (13-18).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)
Walters (9-7) vs. Possehl (1-1).
St. Louis at Boston
Dickson (13-5) vs. Spahan (7-4).

Commodores Open Sunday

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Bainbridge Commodores went through a hard scrimmage session under a hot sun today with Drexel Tech in preparation for the naval training center's first game Sunday.

Bainbridge opens its fourth football season against the Aberdeen Proving Ground Bombers at Aberdeen. The following Saturday in a night game at College Park the Commodores help University of Maryland open its season.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert L. Sassaman, Bainbridge chaplain and head coach, doesn't have the powerful Commodore teams of war years which went through two seasons undefeated.

Only two members of the 1945 Bainbridge squad are back, Quarterback Ray Leister of Arlington, Va., who played at Washington and Lee ,and Guard Joel Salzman, Miami Beach, Fla., a former Johns Hopkins player.

Ensign Hanover Wins

Delaware, Ohio, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—Ensign Hanover, a little chestnut colt from the Kentucky bluegrass, won the $36,000 Little Brown Jug pacing classic today before an estimated 20,000 harness racing fans.

Louis Fight Crowd Less Than 30,000

New York, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—In perfect fight weather, Champion Joe Louis was pitted against young Tami Mauriello tonight at Yankee Stadium for his 23d defense of the world heavyweight title.

Late box-office reports indicated that the crowd would be less than 30,000 and the gate less than $300,000. These wolud be the second smallest figures for an outdoor heavyweight show during Mike Jacobs' 12-year promotional career. Jacobs' smallest were the 27,786 fans and $149,505 recorded by the second Louis-Arturo Godoy bout on June 20, 1940.

Louis indicated that he intended to give a short, explosive performance tonight by weighing in at the heaviest figure of his career—211¼ pounds. This was 4¼ pounds more than he scaled for his knockout victory over Billy Conn on June 19. The previous heavy for Joe was 207½ when he knocked out giant Abe Simon at New York on March 27, 1942.

Tami Also Heavier

Mauriello also weighed heavier than expected, 198½ pounds. Tami had intended coming in at 196. However, Tami's weight tonight was only one fourth pound more than the 198¼ he registered for his last ring appearance on May 17 when he knocked out Bruce Woodcock, British Empire heavyweight champion.

The betting price remained unchanged, with most bookmakers laying 8-1 on a Louis victory and taking 10-1 "against.". For man-to-man wagering in the street, the price favored the champion at 9-4.

Louis Talks of Dodgers

The Bronx Italian appeared calm and in excellent spirtis in the small dressing room where the official weigh-in was held, but later in the Garden's big arena where ceremonies were staged for press and photographers, he appeared nervous and he constntly licked his lips.

He wise-cracked with Louis, but just as soon as the photographers had finished, he hurried to his dressing room and hastily climbed into his street togs.

Joe was more interested in talking about the National League pennant race than about the fight. "Does it look like the Dodgers blew the pennant?" he asked sports writers.

Cubs Protect Third Place

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—The third place Chicago Cubs preserved their slim lead over the Boston Braves today when they defeated the New York Ginats, 4-3, in the opener of the final series of the season between the two clubs. Doubles by Bob Sturgeon and Ed Waitkus, along with a walk and a single by Bob Scheffing, were responsible for three Cub runs in the eighth, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,cf	4	0	4	0	Rucker,cf	4	1	1	0
St'geon,2b	4	2	4	3	Kerr,ss	4	1	3	3
Waitkus,1b	2	1	9	0	Marshall,rf	4	2	1	0
N'olson,rf	3	1	4	0	Young,1b	4	1	13	0
Rickert,lf	4	1	4	0	Gordon,lf	5	0	0	0
Scheffing,c	4	1	2	1	Thomson,3b	4	2	1	2
Schens,3b	4	0	0	1	Grasso,c	4	0	6	1
Merullo,ss	3	0	0	3	Lajeskie,2b	3	0	2	6
Lade,p	2	0	0	2	Grissom,p	3	1	0	2
Prim,p	0	0	0	0	S'macher,p	0	0	0	0
*Garriott	0	0	0	0	†Lombardi	0	0	0	0
Chipman,p	1	0	0	0	‡Blattner	0	0	0	0
Schmitz,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	27	10	Totals	35	8	27	14

*Batted for Prim in 8th.
†Batted for Schumacher in 9th.
‡Ran for Lombardi in 9th.

Chicago	000 100 030	—4
New York	000 001 011	—3

Runs—Sturgeon, Nicholson, Waitkus, Garriott, Kerr, Thomson, Lafeskie. Errors—Nicholson, Waitkus (2), Sturgeon. Runs batted in—Rickert, Young, Sturgeon, Waitkus, Scheffing, Thomson, Kerr. Two-base rits—Rickert, Thomson, Sturgeon. Home run—Thomson. Sacrifice—Lowrey. Double play—Schens to Sturgeon to Waitkus. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; New York, 11. Base on balls—Grissom, 4; Schmitz, 1; Lade, 1; Chipman, 3. Strikeouts—Grissom, 6; Lade, 1; Schmitz, 1. Hits—Lade, 7 in 6⅔; Prim, 0 in ⅓; Chipman, 1 in 1 (none out in 9th); Schmitz, 0 in 1; Grissom, 6 in 7⅔; Schumacher, 0 in 1⅓. Hit by pitched ball—By Lade (Rucker); by Grissom (Garriott). Winning pitcher—Prim. Losing pitcher—Grissom.

Cycle Races Slated Sunday

Don Smith of Cabin John, Md., who for years held the track record at Langborne Speedway, will head a list of skilled riders who will participate in the third and last of a series of motorcycle races held this summer by the National Capital Motorcycle Club.

The races are scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m., Sunday at the Club's track at Glenmont Heights, six miles north of Washington on Route 97 through Silver Spring. Time trials start at 12 noon.

Others besides Smith who have entered the eight events are Smith's brother, "Babe" Smith; George Sabine and George Beacroft, both of Washington, and the two Hostetter brothers, Irving and kenneth, of McSherrystown, Pa. The latter two will be riding British motors.

Last Show as Juniors . . .

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

AMONG PROMISING young riders who will make their final appearances as juniors Sunday at the Almas Temple Shrine show are Jimmy Edelbut, shown up on Hy Glo, and Susanne Ladd, smilingly looking on. The show will be held at the Meadowbrook grounds, East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md., starting at 10 a. m.

Newhouser Defeats A's for 25th Win

Detroit, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers came from behind for Hal Newhouser today, beating the tailend Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 1, on Roy Cullenbine's tenth-inning single with the bases loaded and two out as Newhouser hurled a three-hitter to become a 25-game winner for the third straight season. Newhouser, who has lost eight games, struck out 11 men.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
St'back,rf	5	0	2	0	Lake,ss	4	1	1	1
Handley,2b	4	1	3	2	Kell,3b	5	1	0	3
Konopka,1b	4	1	5	1	Evers,cf	5	0	6	0
Rosar,c	4	0	4	0	Gr'berg,1b	3	1	9	1
McCosky,lf	3	0	4	0	Mullin,rf	0	0	0	0
Chapman,cf	4	0	6	1	W'field,lf	4	0	1	0
R'mond,3b	4	1	1	1	C'bine,rf-1b	3	3	1	0
Wallaesa,ss	4	0	4	2	B'worth,2b	3	0	1	0
M'hildon,p	4	0	0	1	†H'chinson	1	1	0	0
					Webb,2b	0	0	1	0
					Richards,c	4	1	9	2
					N'houser,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	36	3	*29	8	Totals	35	8	30	7

*Two out in 10th when winning run scored.
†Batted for Bloodworth in 9th.

Philadelphia	001 000 000 0	—1
Detroit	000 000 001 1	—2

Runs—Handley, Kell, Mullin. Errors—Wallaesa, Lake (2), Bloodworth. Runs batted in—Konopka, Hutchinson, Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Handley, Cullenbine, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Newhouser. Double plays—Konopka to Wallaesa, Chapman to Wallaesa. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 11. Base on balls—Marchildon, 6; Newhouser, 1. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 4; Newhouser, 11.

Yanks, Chisox Split

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP).—Fine relief pitching by 41-year-old Carl Caldwell enabled the Chicago White Sox to defeat the New York Yankees 9-7 and gain an even break in their double header today. The Yankees, helped by a pair of homers by Chralie Keller, won the opener 4-0 as Spud Chandler registered his 18th victory.

(First Game)

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	5	2	1	4	Tucker,cf	4	1	3	1
Henrich,1b	4	0	16	1	Appling,ss	3	0	3	2
Keller,lf	4	2	2	0	Kuhel,1b	4	1	6	1
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	1	0	Wright,lf	4	0	3	0
Robinson,c	4	1	3	0	Philley,lf	4	1	2	0
Johnson,3b	3	2	1	5	Kolloway,3b	4	1	2	4
Lindell,rf	4	1	0	0	Michaels,2b	3	1	5	3
Gordon,2b	3	0	3	4	Hayes,c	2	0	2	1
Chandler,p	3	3	0	3	*Hodgin	1	1	0	0
					Tresh,c	0	0	1	1
					Haynes,p	2	1	0	1
					†Baker	1	0	0	0
					M'berger,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	27	17	Totals	33	7	27	14

*Batted for Hayes in 8th.
†Batted for Haynes in 8th.

New York	110 000 020	—4
Chicago	000 000 000	—0

Runs—Keller (2), Robinson, Johnson. Error—Kuhel. Runs batted in—Keller (2), Johnson (2). Two-base hits—Robinson, Chandler. Home runs—Keller (2), Johnson. Stolen base—Rizzuto. Sacrifice—Chandler. Double plays—Henrich to Rizzuto to Henrich, Rizzuto to Gordon to Henrich, Kolloway to Michaels to 2. Strikeouts—Chandler, 3; Haynes, 2; Maltzberger, 1. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Chandler, 1; Haynes, Kuhel. Hits—Haynes, 11 in 8; Maltzberger, 1 in 1. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Haynes.

(Second Game)

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	5	2	1	1	Tucker,cf	4	1	2	0
Henrich,1b	4	2	7	3	Appling,ss	4	1	3	3
Keller,lf	4	1	3	0	Philley,lf	5	2	5	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	4	0	Trosky,1b	4	0	13	0
Johnson,3b	5	1	3	4	Smaza,rf	5	1	0	0
Lindell,rf	5	2	0	0	K'loway,3b	5	3	2	2
Robinson,c	2	0	3	1	Michaels,2b	5	3	1	4
§Niarhos	0	0	0	0	Tresh,c	4	1	1	1
Gordon,2b	4	0	3	2	Papish,p	1	0	0	2
†Etten	1	0	0	0	¶Hodgin	1	1	0	0
Bonham,p	2	1	0	1	Caldwell,p	0	0	0	3
Gettel,p	1	0	0	2					
Wight,p	0	0	0	1					
*Souchock	1	0	0	0					
Drews,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Stirnweiss	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	10	24	15	Totals	38	13	27	15

*Batted for Wight in seventh.
†Batted for Gordon in ninth.
‡Batted for Drews in ninth.
§Ran for Robinson in ninth.
¶Batted for Papish in fourth.

New York	110 030 002	—7
Chicago	010 530 00x	—9

Runs—Rizzuto, Keller, Henrich, Johnson (2), Lindell, Bonham, Tucker, Smaza, Kolloway (2), Michaels (2), Tresh, Hodgin. Errors—Bonham (2), Rizzuto, Trosky, Kolloway. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Henrich, Lindell (2), Gordon, Stirnweiss, Hodgin (2), Appling, Philley 3), Tresh, Tucker. Two-base hits—Philley, Henrich, DiMaggio. Three-base—Lindell. Sacrifice—Caldwell. Left on bases—New York, 12; Chicago, 11. Base on balls—Bonham, 2; Gettel, 1; Wight, 1; Drews, 1; Papish, 3; Caldwell, 3. Strikeouts—Bonham, 1; Wight, 1; Drews, 1. Hits—Bonham, 5 in 3⅓; Gettel, 3 in ⅔; Wight, 2 in 1⅔; Drews, 3 in 2; Papish, 3 in 4; Caldwell, 7 in 5. Hit by pitched ball—Papish (Rizzuto). Passed ball—Tresh. Winning pitcher—Caldwell. Losing pitcher—Bonham. Attendance—10,004.

Pirates Split With Bums

From Page 1

the same amount of games, with the Cards haying won two more and lost two less. Any combination of eight Cardinal victories and/or nine Brooklyn defeats insures the Red Birds at least a tie for the flag.

Hardly before the paid attendance of 26,659 faithful Dodger fans had got seated, the Pirates landed on Kirby Higbee, mainstay of the Brooks' hurling corps, for two big blows, a second-inning double by Billy Cox followed by Ralph Kiner's 21st home run, to put the Dodgers on the defensive for the remainder of the game.

The Pirates made it 3-0 in the fifth when Lee Handley beat out a hit t odeep short and raced to third on a single by Ostermueller. Frank Gustine followed with a high fly that fell safe in short left, Handley coming in.

Dodgers Close Gap

The Dodgers pulled up within a run of a tie in their half of the fifth when Howard Schultz drove in Pee Wee Reese and Bruce Edwards with a double. Reese had opened the inning by beating out a hit to deep short and Edwards sent him to third with a double inside the left-field line. After Schultz was sacrificed to third, Ostermueller tightened up and retired Ed Stanky and Harry Lavagetto without allowing Schultz to leave third.

The Dodgers blew a big chance in the seventh when after Edwards led off with a triple to the left field corner, Schultz, pinch hitter Bob Ramazzotti and Lavagetto failed to advance the rookie catcher.

(First Game)

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,2b	4	1	4	1	Stanky,2b	4	0	3	3
Fletcher,1b	4	0	8	2	L'getto,3b	4	1	1	0
Russell,cf	4	0	4	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	1	0
Salkeld,c	4	0	2	2	Walker,rf	4	0	3	0
Elliott,rf	3	0	4	0	Furillo,cf	4	2	4	0
Cox,ss	4	1	2	2	Reese,ss	3	2	3	1
Kiner,lf	4	2	2	0	Edwards,c	4	2	9	2
Handley,3b	4	2	0	5	Schultz,1b	4	1	3	1
O'mueller,p	2	1	1	2	Higbe,p	1	0	0	0
					*R'azzotti	1	0	0	0
					Behrman,p	0	0	0	0
					†Anderson	1	1	0	0
					‡Miksis	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	14	Totals	34	9	27	7

*Batted for Higbe in 7th.
†Batted for Behrman in 9th.
‡Ran for Anderson in 9th.

Pittsburgh	020 010 000	—3
Brooklyn	000 020 000	—2

Runs—Cox, Kiner, Handley, Reese, Edwards. Errors—Reese, Gustine. Runs batted in—Kiner (2), Gustine, Schultz (2). Two-base hits—Cox, Edwards, Schultz. Three-base hit—Edwards. Home run—Kiner. Sacrifice—Higbe. Double play—Edwards to Stanky. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 9. Bases on balls—Ostermueller, 3; Higbe, 2. Strikeouts—Higbe, 5; Ostermueller, 3; Behrman, 2. Hits—Higbe, 6 in 7; Behrman, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Losing pitcher—Higbe.

(Second Game)

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,2b	4	0	5	1	Stanky,2b	2	0	4	0
Fletcher,1b	4	2	5	0	L'getto,3b	4	1	0	0
Russell,cf	4	0	1	0	Medwick,lf	3	1	1	0
Elliott,rf	4	0	5	0	Galan,lf	1	0	1	0
Kiner,lf	3	0	0	0	Walker,rf	3	0	4	1
Cox,ss	4	2	2	5	Furillo,cf	4	1	3	0
Handley,3b	3	0	2	3	Reese,ss	2	2	0	2
Camelli,c	2	1	4	2	Edwards,c	3	1	9	0
H'selman,p	2	0	0	1	Edwards,c	3	1	9	0
Hallett,p	0	0	0	0	Schultz,1b	3	0	4	1
*Salkeld	1	0	0	0	Branca,p	3	0	1	1
G'heauser,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	12	Totals	28	6	27	5

*Batted for Hallett in 7th.

Pittsburgh	000 000 000	—0
Brooklyn	010 020 00x	—3

Runs—Galan, Lavagetto, Walker. Errors—Cox, Kiner, Gustine. Runs batted in—Schultz, Medwick, Walker. Two-base hits—Reese, Cox, Medwick. Stolen base—Reese. Sacrifices—Reese, Walker. Double plays—Gustine to Fletcher, Walker to Schultz to Branca. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 10. Bases on balls—Heintzelman, 6; Branca, 2; Gerheauser, 1. Strikeouts — Branca, 7; Heintzelman, 2; Gerheauser, 1. Hits—Heintzelman, 6 in 5⅔; Hallett, 0 in ⅓; Gerheauser, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Heintzelman. Attendance—36,659.

Indians Seek Games

The Chinquapin Indians, 115 to 120-pound gridders, are scheduling games for the coming season. Those interested contact C. A. Kuhn at ALexandria 5049.

Vaughan Defends Bob Kelly, Who Left Navy for Irish

MAJ. GEN. Harry H. Vaughan, presidential military aide, issued the following statement yesterday:

"It has come to my attention that Robert J. Kelly, son of Edward A. Kelly, Representative from the Third District of Illinois, is being unjustly criticized for leaving the Naval Academy. As Bob Kelly enlisted in the Navy at the age of 17 and served 22 months therein before going to the Academy, his service should be considered good and sufficient in any case."

Tuesday Vaughan told a reporter that football stars who left Annapolis and West Point to play at home schools "look like draft dodgers."

He said they had gone to the academies where they had been draft exempt, but now, "when the shooting is over," are returning to their home schools.

Vaughan mentioned no names. Kelly is among football players who resigned from Annapolis. He now is at Notre Dame.

Race Heads Adopt Receiving Barns

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18.—After listening to some four hours of debate here today on the pros and cons of using mice to tell if a horse is doped, one weary observer was heard to remark, "Why not inject the saliva into the horses and let the mice run the races?"

The meeting of the Maryland Racing Commission with leading American trainers and track representatives was supposed to be the start of a new era in ferreting out doping, but it failed to reveal anything startling except that the commission had been doing some doping of its own.

Prerace Test Unsettled

The conflab definitely brought out that receiving barns where horses will be housed two hours before they go into action, will be used at all Maryland tracks. The commission is sold on that idea, used at some Free State tracks last year.

However, the subject of mandatory prerace saliva tests was not settled at the open meeting or by the commission that stayed into closed session until 6 p. m.

Chairman George P. Manhoney asked for a show of hands on the question of prerace tests (the biological examination through the use of mice) and received a favorable vote on voluntary tests.

However, it was elarned last night that the commission may make the prerace tests compulsory when it meets tomorrow morning.

Mouse Test Debatable

There was a wide variety of opinion expressed at the session regarding both the reliability of the "mouse" test and its legality. It was in support of this method that Mahoney revealed that he had staged some dopings of his own.

Dr. F. M. Keller, chief veterinarian for the commission, told how he had doped horses using six different or "popular" stimulants. From these he obtained 42 saliva specimens turned over to Dr. J. M. Stewart in charge of the biological tests, also giving him eight samples rom horses not stimulated. The examination is said to have been 100 per cent correct.

Ray Flaherty Is Married

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—Ray Flaherty, head coach of the New York Yankees, and Miss Jacqueline Phelps, both of Spokane, Wash., were married yesterday at the Bronx County Courthouse, the office of the All-America Conference club announced today.

The marriage vows were head by Thomas L. Hewson, deputy city clerw, with James R. Barber, an assistant coach of the team, serving as best man.

The coach and his bride left by plane with the rest of the Yankee squad this afternoon for Chicago, where the New York team meets the Chicago Rockets Friday, saying they were postponing their honeymoon until the end of the football season.

Atlanta, Sept. 18 (AP)—O. B. Keeler, Atlanta Journal sports columnist and nationally known as a golf writer, was recovering today followig an emergency operation last night at Piedmont Hospital.

Keeler, under treatment since early last month for a circulatory condition, was reported by physicians to have passed the crisis.

Virginia's Women Meet

Richmond, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—More than 50 golfers are expected for the renewal of the State women's golf championship, scheduled next Monday through Friday at the Ingleside Country Club, Staunton, Fred J. D. MacKay, secretary of the Virginia State Golf Association announced today.

Entries to date are Mrs. Glenn Knox, Hermitage, Richmond; Mrs. Tom Ogden, Hermitage, Richmond; Mrs. Llewellyn Miller, charlottesville; Mrs. R. C. Welton, Country Club of Virginia, Richmond; Mrs. Benno Janssen, Charlottesville; Mrs. H. N. Allen, Newport News; Mrs. R. C. Hockaday, Newport News; Mrs. Charles Burcher, Newport News; Mrs. C. E. Knight, Newport News; Mrs. C. K. Hutchens, Newport News; Mrs. Charles Tynan, Newport News; Miss E. E. Weaver, Newport News and Mrs. Mel Gough, Newport News.

Also Mrs. Jim Reynolds Glenwood, Richmond; Mrs. J. W. Hannabass, Hermitage; Mrs. S. R. Hall, Country Club of Virginia; Mrs. G. S. Hall, Country Club of Virginia; Mrs. M. F. Taylor, Hermitage; Mrs. W. A. Randlett, Hermitage; Miss Frieda Patterson, Hermitage; Miss Frances Rand, Hermitage; Mrs. Jake Meinhard, Hermitage; Mrs. J. C. Devibiss, Hermitage; Mrs. Clara Priddy, Charlotesville; Mrs. W. J. Barton, Petersburg; Mrs. John C. Abbott, Petersburg; Mrs. R. H. Godsey, Petersburg and Mrs. Tom Utterback, Hermitage.

N. Y Hotel Jam Called Worst in City's History

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—What hotel men call the worst hotel jam in New York City's history was disclosed today by a survey.

The Travelers' Aid Society said the influx of visitors to the city had gone "out of control," and that large hotels were booked solid for a month, small hotels for at least a week, turkish baths were being used and persons even were seeking refuge in subways and railroad stations. One spokesman said "The trouble seems to be, now that the war is over, that foreign business is picking up fast while the wartime domestic business hasn't leveled off."

Phils Make It 7 Straight With 2 Wins

Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies won both ends of a doubleheader from the Concinnati Reds today, running their winning streak to seven straight and strengthening their hold on the top rung of the National League's second division.

After Oscar Judd edged Ewell Blackwell to win a 2-to-1 decision in the opener before a ladies' day crowd of 16,230, the Phillies scored 2 runs in the ninth inning of the second bame to eke out a 6-to-5 victory.

Both markers came across before a man could be retired and on only one hit at the Red's defense collapsed. After two errors by his teammates, Pitcher Ed Heusser walked Pinch-hitter Roy Hughes with the bases loaded to force over the winning run.

(First Game)

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Adams,2b	1	0	0	0	Newsome,ss	3	0	2	5
Frey,2b	3	0	3	3	Gilbert,rf	2	0	3	0
Clay,cf	4	1	2	1	Wyrostek,cf	4	1	2	0
Haas,1b	4	2	12	1	Ennis,lf	3	0	5	0
Mueller,c	3	0	3	1	Tabor,3b	2	1	1	1
Volmer,lf	3	1	2	0	McC'ick,1b	3	2	10	0
Libke,rf	3	0	1	0	Seminick,c	2	0	0	1
Z'tara,3b	3	1	0	1	Verban,2b	3	1	4	2
Corbitt,ss	3	0	0	4	Judd,p	2	0	0	2
Blackwell,p	3	1	1	4					
Totals	30	6	24	15	Totals	24	5	27	11

Cincinnati	100 000 000	—1
Philadelphia	000 200 00x	—2

Runs—Clay, Gilbert, Wyrostek. Runs batted in—Vomer, 1; McCormick (2). Stolen base—Seminick. Sacrifices — Newsome, Gilbert. Double plays—Newsome to Verban to McCormick (2), Blackwell to Frey to Haas, Blackwell to Frey, Clay to Haas to Mueller, Newsome to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Judd, 1; Blackwell, 5. Strikeouts—Blackwell, 2.

(Second Game)

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	3	2	2	1	Newsome,ss	4	1	2	1
Z'tara,3b	5	1	2	1	Gilbert,rf	5	1	2	1
Haas,1b	4	0	10	0	Wyrostek,cf	5	2	3	0
Lamanno,c	4	0	3	0	Ennis,lf	4	3	2	0
Lukon,lf	3	1	3	0	Tabor,3b	3	1	1	3
Clay,cf	0	0	0	0	McC'ick,1b	5	2	7	0
Libke,rf	4	0	2	0	Hemsley,c	2	0	3	3
Usher,rf	0	0	0	0	Grate,p	0	0	0	0
V'mer,cf-lf	4	1	2	0	*Northey	0	0	0	0
Corbitt,ss	3	2	0	3	†H'enmayer	0	0	0	0
Malloy,p	3	1	0	3	Verban,2b	4	0	4	1
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0	T.Hughes,p	0	0	0	1
Heusser,p	0	0	0	0	Schans,p	1	0	0	0
					†Seminick	2	0	3	0
					†Hughes	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	*24	9	Totals	35	10	27	10

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Schans in 6th.
‡Batted for Grate in 7th.
§Ran for Northey in 7th.
¶Batted for T. Hughes in 9th.

Runs—Lukon, Corbitt (3), Malloy, Newsome, Gilbert, Wyrostek (2), Ennis (2). Errors—Newsome Malloy, Frey, Clay. Runs batted in—Zientara (2) (Lukon scored on Newsome's error), Frey (2), Ennis (2), McCormick (2), Tabor, R. Hughes. Two-base hits—Newsome, Ennis, Gilbert, Frey, Wyrostek. Sacrifices—Hemsley, Heusser, Tabor. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 13. Base on balls—Shanz, 4; Malloy, 3; Heusser, 2. Strikeouts—Schanz, 2; Malloy, T. Hughes, 2; Heusser. Heusser 1 in 1⅔; Schans, 6 in 6; Grate, 0 in 1; Hughes 2 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Schans (Frey), by Heusser (Ennis). Winning pitcher—Hughes. Losing pitcher—Heusser. Attendance—11,510.

CARDS

From Page 1

Sisler recovered the ball and threw to Marion at second base. Fernandes flied to Sisler. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING—Garagiola was safe when Hopp let his grounder go through him for an error. Marion sacrificed, Sain to Hopp. Brecheen flied to Gillenwater in short center. Schoendienst fouled to Fernandes. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

Ryan walked. Gillenwater sacrificed and when Schoendienst, who covered first, dropped Brecheen's throw of the bunt, both runners were safe on the error. (It was a sacrifice and error for Schoendienst). Sain sacrificed, Brecheen to Schoendienst, who covered first. Culler doubled down the left-field line scoring Ryan and Gillenwater. Hopp struck out. Marion threw out Holmes. Two runs, one hit, one error, one left.

SIXTH INNING—Walker singled to center. Musial lined into a double play, Ryan to Hopp. Slaughter doubled to right. Kurowski grounded out, Fernandes to Hopp. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Litwhiler filed to Slaughter. Marion threw out Masi. Fernandes was thrown out by Marion. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING—Sisler struck out. Garagiola grounded out to Hopp. Sain threw out Marion. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ryan filed to Slaughter. Gillenwater struck out. Schoendienst threw out Sain. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING—Endicott batted for Brecheen and popped to Culler. Ryan threw out Schoendienst. Sain tossed out Walker. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Burkhart went in to pitch for the Cards. Marion threw out Culler. Hopp dropped a single in short right and tried for a double, but when Slaughter fielded the ball and threw to Marion at second, Hopp dashed back to first, and when he oversild the bag he was out, Slaughter to Marion to Musial. Holmes singled to center. Litwhiler forced Holmes at second, Marion to Schoendienst. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING—Gillenwater made a fine running gloved hand catch of Musial's liner. Slaughter hit a home run into the jury box in right field for his eighteenth homer of the season. Kurowski lined a single to left. Sisler grounded out to Hopp, who stepped on first, but his throw to Culler at second was too late to get Kurowski. Garagiola grounded out, Hopp to Sain who covered first. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

St. Louis	000 000 001	—1	7	1
Boston	000 020 00x	—2	6	1

Brecheen, Burkhardt (8) and Garagiola; Sain and Masi.

Vernon Hits For Circuit, Gets Single, Double, Too

Special to The Post

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 18.—With Jim (Mickey) Vernon tightening his hold on the American League batting championship with a home run, double and single in five trips to the plate, the Washington Senators battered the Cleveland Indians in the opener of a two-game series here today, 8 to 1.

Vernon's homer was one of four in the barrage of 11 hits which the Griffmen collected at the expense of a Cleveland pitching committee starting with Ralph McCabe, a tall rookie recently recalled from the Tribe's farm at Oklahoma City.

Haefner Scores 13th Win

Mickey Haefner, always troublesome to the Indians, scattered seven hits as he registered his thirteenth victory of the summer. Only in the eighth did the Redskins combine as many as two of their wallops. Singles by Johnny Price and Don Ross, followed by a long fly, gave the Indians their only run.

Vernon–.354

Slapping out a single, double and a home run in five trips, Mickey Vernon boosted his league-leading batting average three points to .354 yesterday.

The Senators gave McCabe an early and unpleasant greeting. Sherry Robertson opened with a double—first of his three hits for the day—and completed the trip on a couple of infield outs.

Sherry hit a home run in the third and, after Buddy Lewis had been hit by a pitched ball, Vernon's homer sent the visitors' total for the inning to three runs.

Lewis, incidentally, hit himself in the foot with a foul tip on his next chance at the plate and was replaced by George Binks.

Feller Seeks 25th Today

Jake Early cleared the right field barrier in the fourth, while Vernon's double and a four-bagger by Spence accounted for the scoring in the fifth. By this time Joe Krakauskas had relieved McCabe. The Senators crossed the plate for the last time in the ninth at Charley Gassaway's expense. A fumble by Price saved Robertson, who finished the trip on singles by Joe Grace and Spence.

Bob Feller will try for his twenty-fifth victory of the season and his fourth at the expense of Washington in the season's last competition between the teams tomorrow. Walter Masterson is expected to work for Ossie Bluege.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 2b.	5	3	3	3	5	0
Lewis, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Binks, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Grace, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	2	3	10	1	0
Spence, cf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Travis, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Early, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hitchcock, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	1
Haefner, p.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	37	8	11	27	15	1

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Price, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Ross, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Seerey, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Edwards, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Fleming, 1b.	4	0	0	8	2	0
Mitchell, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mack, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Hegan, c.	2	0	1	3	1	0
Weigel, c.	2	0	1	4	0	0
McCabe, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Krakauskas, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Peters	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gassaway, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	13	1

*Batted for Krakauskas in fifth.

WASHINGTON	103 120 001	—8
Cleveland	000 000 010	—1

Runs batted in—Robertson, Vernon (2), Early, Spence (3), Seerey, Grace. Two-base hits—Robertson, Seerey (2), Vernon, Early. Home runs—Robertson, Vernon, Early, Spence. Stolen base—Mitchell. Double play—Haefner to Hitchcock to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Haefner, 2; McCabe, 2; Gassaway, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 3; McCabe, 3; Gassaway, 4. Hits—McCabe, 4 in 4; Krakauskas, 2 in 1; Gassaway, 4 in 4. Hit by pitcher—McCabe (Lewis). Losing pitcher—McCabe.

Pearce Returns To Central High

Hardy L. Pearce, who has served as acting director of physical education in the District public schools since April, 1941, returned to his permanent position on the Central High faculty yesterday.

His transfer was announced by the Board of Education, which also confirmed that Col. Birch E. Bayh, who had directed the schoolboy sports program before the war, will return to his old post effective today.

Little Fred Earley's Trick Knee Just What Irish Need

South Bend, Ind., Septfi 18 (AP). Little Fred Earley, who received a medical discharge from Annapolis because of a smashed right knee, will probably play only an hour or two for Notre Dame all season—but his place-kicks may mean the difference between victory and defeat for the Irish in several games.

In practices, the 21-year-old, 170-pound former prep star from Parkersburg, W. Va., has stepped, into placement kicks with the grace of a ballet dancer—although his right leg, the one he boots with, literally hangs from the knee joint.

In two operations, one performed at Annapolis, surgeons removed all the cartilages in his knee—which he first injured in high school.

Yet, Earley has tried 18 placekicks in the last four days, sending the ball through the crossbars perfectly on every one of them.

"I feel sure we have one of the best extra-point-getters in college football," enthused Coach Frank Leahy.

Earley first lpayed the in-again-out-again role at Notre Dame in 1943, converting 10 times in 13 tries. It was Earley who gave the Irish a 14-13 decision over the Iowa Seahawks that year by booting two extra points—the last one with only several minutes to play. The kicks helped Notre Dame win its ninth straight triumph and cinch the mythical National championship, although the following week it lost its last game of the season to Great Lakes.

In 1944 at Annapolis, Earley played second string fullback. He only had a chance to kick twice. The Navy used him against Notre Dame. He went in after touchdowns twice and added extra points each time as Navy walloped the Irish 32-13.

Leahy isn't worrying about Earley's kicking leg—it's the other one now. You've guessed it, the little guy has gone and injured his left knee.

Richmond Bigger and Better With Ex-GIs Manning Team

'Skins Can't Kick on Their Ace Kicker

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

TO SAY the Redskins will not miss Joe Aguirre's big and talented toe this year would be wrong. But to say they will not miss their former end's place kicking accuracy as much as at first expected is entirely correct.

Dick Poillon is the reason.

As the Redskins go into their final exhibition game Sunday against the Chicago Bears at Baltimore, the former Canisius star has taken over Aguirre's specialty in highly acceptable manner. In fact, he's been perfect in adding the point.

To date, in four preseason games, the blond youngster has booted 16 straight conversions through the sticks.

He clicked on two tries against the Pacific Coast All-Stars at San Diego; made two more against the Rams at Los Angeles; went five for five against the Packers and seven for seven last Sunday against the Norfolk Shamrocks.

Dick tried—and failed, to pull the 16-14 Ram victory out of the fire for the Redskins. He muffed a field goal in the final couple of minutes from the 23 yard line. But it wasn't his fault.

Sammy Baugh says so. Sam unselfishly assumed full blame for the failure, admitting he momentarily bobbled the pass from center and then failed to hold the ball properly. Dick broke stride when Sammy juggled and even tried to kick when Baugh finally set up the ball but Sam didn't have time to make it good.

DICK came to the Redskins in 1942. From a little Western New York college like Canisius, he wasn't expected to cut much ice with the powerful championship club the Redskins were building around a galaxy of stars. But somehow he survived every cut. He was more football player than a majority of the almost-All-Americans.

He's been three years in the Army. Hasn't played much football since that 1942 season when he helped the Redskins win a game with a timely field goal. But this year he's better than ever, a good runner, a fine pass catcher and one of the best pass defense backs on the squad.

The Redskins can hardly kick with Poillon.

But Poillon can kick for them—and does.

Umpire Barr Stricken

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—George Barr, veteran National League umpire, was forced to leave the baseball game between the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs in the sixth inning today and was sent to a hospital suffering from what Dr. Francis J. Sweeney described as a heart attack.

Last Year's Captain Not In Line-up

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Richmond, Va., Sept. 18.—You might draw conclusions from the fact that at Richmond University there's an all-state center of 1945 who can't win a starting berth on the 1946 Spiders.

But you'd be worng.

Richmond is not "loaded"—except for veterans of World War II. Eighty per cent of Coach Johnny Fenlon's squad saw service in the armed forces. Every man on the starting eleven, as a matter of fact, is an ex-GI and they are split evenly between the Army and Navy.

It just happens that Jack Null, last year's Spider captain and a newspaper selection as the best center in Virginia colleges last season, weighs only 150 pounds. Needing weight badly, Coach Fenlon has moved a 208-pound guard, Francis Laurinaitis, a 1942 regular recently released from the army, to the pivot post in his T-formation.

Randolph-Macon First

Saturday the Spiders will open their schedule at home in a night game with Randolph-Macon. What will happen if one of the starting players is hurt or fnids he can't last the full 60 minutes is what's worrying everybody.

And, with 10 games scheduled, including six Southern Conference brawls, the first eleven may be stretched pretty thin unless some newcomers prove themselves.

Fenlon, former George Washington University quarterback, again has his brother back to quarterback his "T" formation. Young Pat, who skipped football while winning all-high honors as Central High's second baseman in 1940, has another year to play after starring at Richmond in 1942 and then entering the Army. He won't say what he things of the team's prospects but his silver-headed brother will.

"Green," he snorts. "I'd say we have a real good freshman club here and no more. Thank goodness we aren't considered a fotoball power."

Watch for Wilbourne

A sentimental note creeps into the Spider picture in the fact that Laurinaitis and Houston Sizer, 170-pound wingman from Roanoke, are thi syear's cocaptains. They were originally selected captains for the '43 season, but a war interfered. So this year's squad decided to let the '42 squad's selection stick.

While marvelling over his luck at regaining the services of Don Bermont, an enormous tackle, Coach Fenlon was well prepared for a catch question . . . "Who's your best all-round player?" Brother Pat was within earshot.

"Why, Jack Wilbourne easily," he answered unhesitatingly, pointing out a husky halfback who played last year with the Ellington Field, Texas, team. "You'll see him romp when we come up to College Park to beat Maryland October 5."

Probable Richmond Line-up

Player.	Position.	Age.	H.	W.	Exp'nce.	S'v'ce.
U. S. Savage	L. E.	23	6-1	190	'42	Army
Reid Spencer	L. T.	22	6-3	210	'43	Navy
George Kranitzky	L. G.	22	6-0	210	'43	Navy
Francis Laurinaitis	Cen.	25	5-10	208	'42	Army
Jack McComb	R. G.	21	5-10	223	...	Navy
Donald Bermont	R. T.	22	6-2	195	...	Navy
Houston Sizer	R. E.	25	5-11	170	'42	Army
Pat Fenlon	Q. B.	24	5-10	160	'42	Army
William Cocco	L. H.	20	5-9	170	...	Navy
Jack Wilbourne	R. H.	22	5-10	178	'42	Army
Bernard Hofbauer	F. B.	23	5-10	200	...	Army

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

Marlboro Racing Chart

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1946—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 2:01½. Winner, R. M. Gill lt. bg. (4) by Canter—Scarlet Belle. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:26⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDUCTED	(Scocca)	115	1	3	1 1½	1 4	1 3½	1 4	$2.80
QUICK ANN	(Tammaro)	110	3	2	3 2	2 2	2 2½	2 3½	7.15
ALIMONY KID	(Lusby)	113	6	7	4 1½	3½	3 3	3 4	20.10
APPLE-A-DAY	(Runyon)	110	4	5	7 4	6 2	5 1½	4nk	16.30
GENEVA NURSE	(Bauer)	110	7	8	8	8	7 2	5 2	13.30
GENDARME	(Napier)	120	2	1	5 2½	5 1	6 2	6 1½	12.60
LITTLE JAYBO	(Smith)	118	5	4	2½	4 2	4 2	7 4	1.40
ROMA GRAND	(Martinez)	118	8	6	6 1½	7 1½	8	8	12.40

INDUCTED, $7.60, $5.10, $4.30; QUICK ANN, $6.50, $4.10; ALIMONY KID, $6.30.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For maiden 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 2:36½. Winner, S. H. Rogers, jr., g. r. (3) by Gino—Halo. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HALOGI	(Tammaro)	115	7	1	1 2	1 2	1 2	1 4	$1.45
LAND OF NOD	(Bauer)	111	5	5	5 1½	3 1½	2 2	2ns	18.70
WATER LEVEL	(Runyon)	108	2	3	2 1½	2 2	3 3	3 6	9.65
RABOUL	(Walters)	119	3	7	7	7	7	4 2	7.00
SNARK ESS	(Palumbo)	113	1	2	3 2	5 1½	5 4	5 4	22.20
CEDAR BUNNIE	(O'Brien)	107	6	6	6 2	6 2	6 2	6 2	34.70
DOVER ROAD	(Scocca)	110	4	4	4 1½	4 1	4 1	7	1.65

HALOGI, $4.90, $4.10, $3.40; LAND OF NOD, $11.90, $7.20; WATER LEVEL, $4.30.

Daily Double, INDUCTED and HALOGI, Paid $28.10

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 3:10. Winner, Mrs. C. W. Williams ch. f. (4) by Cravat—Fleeting Dawn. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSE OF DAWN	(Palumbo)	115	3	3	1 1	1 1½	2 1	1 2	$3.60
WATERACE	(Tammaro)	118	5	2	2 1½	2 1	1 2	2 2	2.30
GAYOLADE	(Scocca)	118	4	1	7 2	7 4	5 2	3 4	4.10
MISS B.	(Bauer)	109	2	4	3 2	3 3½	3 3	4nk	60.45
ROCKY CRAIG	(Runyon)	113	1	7	5 1½	4 1½	4 2	5 4	3.45
SKIPPER JACK	(Rodriguez)	113	7	8	8	6 2	6 2	6 1	33.90
BIG ADO	(Sarno)	118	8	6	4 2½	5 1	7 3	7 4	8.15
PRISON SHIP	(Leggett)	118	6	5	6 1	8	8	8	28.05

ROSE OF DAWN, $9.20, $4.80, $3.30; WATERACE, $3.70, $2.70; GAYOLADE, $3.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and up; foaled in Maryland. Start good. Off at 3:39½. Winner, J. K. Fockler gr. g. (6) by Swashbuckler—Swing Music. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUGLER	(Runyon)	116	1	1	1 1½	1½	1½	1nk	$4.50
EXPLOIT	(Leggett)	115	2	2	2 4	2 4	2 4	2ns	2.95
BALLOON	(Dunbar)	110	3	3	3 2	3 2	3 4	3 6	2.25
CRAZY PEOPLE	(Bauer)	111	7	4	4 2	4 2	4 4	4 5	21.10
KIDDIE'S IMAGE	(Scocca)	118	4	6	6 4	6 2	6 3	5 5	5.80
PAULA GRIER	(Palumbo)	113	5	5	5 4	5 4	5 3½	6 1½	5.05
CHAR FOOT	(Grant)	115	6	7	7	7	7	7	53.50

BUGLER, $11.00, $5.50, $3.20; EXPLOIT, $4.40, $3.60; BALLOON, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—One one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; allowances; the Annapolis. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Winner, Mrs. M. Knieriem bg. (9) by Pass II—Aburn. Value to winner, $850. Off at 4:08. Time, 1:54⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED WRACK	(Dunbar)	114	2	2	4 2½	3 1	2 1	1 1	1 4	$3.20
SAY MISS	(Tammaro)	115½	3	3	6 1	6 1	5 10	3 2	2 2	31.10
PEACE FLEET	(Sarno)	119	1	5	3 1	2 2	1 1	2 2½	3 6	†4.65
CAB SIR	(Scocca)	114	6	6	2hd	3 1½	3 2	4 3	4 5	1.35
GAY BOO	(Rodriguez)	118	4	7	5 4	5 1½	6 2	5 4	5 4	3.35
STICKY PUSSY	(Palumbo)	109	7	5	3 2	4 1½	4hd	6 1	6 1	†
GOGAL	(Lang)	111	3	1	7	7	7	7	7	48.05

†Cambria and A. August entry.

RED WRACK, $8.40, $4.30, $3.10; SAY MISS, $15.70, $6.10; PEACE FLEET, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances; the Southern Maryland. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:37½. Winner, W. Kendrick b. f. (4) by Coldstream—Owena. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:08⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FROST RIVER	(Tammaro)	115½	1	1	2 1½	1½	1 4	$16.45
JONS	(Palumbo)	117	7	8	7 2	6 1	2ns	1.70
GOLDEN BABE	(Runyon)	107	2	2	5 1½	5 1	3ns	60.95
CHAT HOPKINS	(Dunbar)	110	6	4	3 4	3 4	4 1	3.40
BIT OF NERVE	(Leggett)	115	4	3	1 1	2 2	5 ¼	6.50
CASSET	(Demar)	112	8	5	4 1	4 1	6 1½	12.55
TIPTOLATE	(Lang)	109	3	6	6 1	7 2	7 3	12.50
SKEAN	(Scocca)	109	5	7	8	8	8	5.05

FROST RIVER, $34.90, $7.40, $5.50; JONS, $3.90, $2.90; GOLDEN BABE, $9.90.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:06½. Winner, J. M. Rogers bg. (5) by Peace Chance—Purr. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LORD LOUDOUN	(Tammaro)	120	6	3	2 2	1 1½	1 1½	1 4	$3.80
SAINT PYREWICK	(Lusby)	111	4	4	3 4	3 3	3 2	2 1	8.70
NO QUOTA	(Lang)	109	2	1	1 1½	2 1	2 ½	3 3	2.70
TRANSLINE	(Rodriguez)	114	1	2	4 ½	4 4	4 2	4 2	12.35
CHOSEN MISS	(Runyon)	112	3	5	6 3	6 10	5 2	5 3	6.65
GAY VICTORY	(Sarno)	118	5	7	5 2	5 ½	6 15	6 20	2.15
MARWRACK	(Demar)	109	7	6	7	7	7	7	81.00

LORD LOUDOUN, $9.60, $5.80, $3.00; SAINT PYREWICK, $9.00, $3.80; NO QUOTA, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:33½. Winner, I. O. Schorsch b. m. (7) by Identify—Poverty Corner. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:57⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MYRTLE M.	(Tammaro)	115½	5	4	4hd	1 ½	1 2	1 1	1 4	$5.75
MISS ECONOMY	(Runyon)	108	1	1	2hd	2 ½	2 ½	2 4	2 2	3.05
GOLDEN RISK	(Bauer)	112	3	6	5 2	5 4	3 2	3 2	3 4	3.00
LITTLE KNIGHT	(Rudert)	109	6	5	6	6	4 4	4 2	4 10	23.70
BIG SNEEZE	(Grant)	116	2	3	3 4	3 1	5 3	5 1½	5 3	1.95
MacBRIAR	(Lusby)	110½	4	2	1hd	4 2	6	6	6	9.70

MYRTLE M., $13.50, $5.70, $3.70; MISS ECONOMY, $4.30, $4.30; GOLDEN RISK, $4.10.

Red Wrack Wins Feature At Marlboro

Marlboro, Md., Sept. 18.—Red Wrack, a 9-year-old campaigner which has been in and out of action for the last three years due to a bad wheel held together today and ran off with the Annapolis Purse, featuring the Wednesday program at this turf point. Ridden by Jessie Dunbar, a Washington boy, Red Wrack had a daylight margin over Mrs. J. E. Ford, Jr.'s Say Miss with Joe Cambria's Peace Fleet in third position in a field of seven going a mile and a sixteenth.

A crowd of 8000 saw Red Wrack go the route in 1:54 1/5. Backers of the veteran received an $8.40 mutuel.

Cab Sir and Peace Fleet did most of the early running while Red Wrack was third and saving ground. When asked, Red Wrack rallied to take command. Cab Sir stopped while Say Miss came with a closing rush to take the place money from Peace Fleet.

Wayne Kenrick's Frost River, at a $34.90 mutuel, upset the talent in the Southern Maryland Purse, the day's secondary feature. Jockey Johnny Tammaro booted the 4-year-old filly to the front and kept her there. She was clocked in 1:08 3/5 for the five and a half furlongs.

The Daily Double paid $28.10. Danny Scocca rode the first winner aboard R. M. Gill's Inducted, a $7.60 shot. Tammaro scored with S. H. Rogers, jr.'s Halogi in the second at a $4.90 mutuel.

Ring Bribe Case Brings Warrant

Milwaukee, Sept. 18 (AP).—Dist. Atty. William J. McCauley said today he had issued a warrant charging Harry Klein of Milwaukee with offering a bribe to Charley Parham, Milwaukee welterweight boxer, to throw his bout with Art Brown of Chicago here last night. Parham won the decision in ten rounds.

McCauley said the complaint against Klein was signed by Fred Saddy, secretary of the Wisconsin State Athletic Commission, who alleged that after the bout Parham told him that he had been offered $1000 to lose to Brown.

District Crowns Golf Champ Today

Bobby Brownell, Ralph Bogart or Volney Burnett will probably be sporting the 1946 District amateur links title tonight before dinner with Maury Nee, conceded an outside chance for the crown.

Those four came safely through yesterday's first and second-round play at Columbia Country Club and will be pitted against each other in today's semifinals and championship matches. Bogart meets Nee at 9 o'clock in one semiwindup with Brownell and Burnett teeing off five minutes later.

In the morning round yesterday, Brownell was the only one of the survivors extended. He trailed Bob Morris of Prince Georges, former public links ace, 1 down, going to the sixteenth. He won that hole, halved the next and then took the final hole for a 1 up victory.

Meanwhile, Bogart was having little trouble in disposing of Bill Griffin, 5 and 4. Nee ousted young Alan Weisberg, schoolboy star, 2 up, and Burnett whipped Karl Corby, 4 and 2.

The after-lunch battling found none of the foursome in danger. Bogart closed out Bill McCabe on the fourteenth green, 5 and 4, and Nee eliminated Bill McFerren, 3 and 2. Brownell had no trouble in beating the long-hitting Col. Ben Scriever, 5 and 4 ,and Burnett whipped Maury Fitzgerald, 4 and 3.

Yesterdays results:
Morning Round—Ralph Bogart (Chevy Chase) defeated Bill Griffin (Prince Georges), 5 and 3; Bill McCabe (Washington) defeated John Holsberg (Washington), 4 and 2; Maury Nee (Columbia) defeated Alan Weisberg (Indian Spring), 2 up; Bill McFerren (Indian Spring) defeated Larry Imhoff (Kenwood), 2 up; Bobby Brownell (Manor) defeated Bob Morris (Prince Georges), 1 up; Col. Ben Schriever (Belle Haven) defeated Walter Tallee (Manor), 6 and 5; Volney Burnett (Indian Spring) defeated Karl Corby (Columbia), 4 and 2; Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood) defeated Ted Burrows (Indian Spring), 4 and 3.
Afternoon Round—Bogart defeated McCabe, 5 and 4; Nee defeated McFerren, 3 and 2; Brownell defeated Schriever, 5 and 4; Burnett defeated Fitzgerald, 4 and 3.
Today's Pairings—Semifinal rounds—9:00—Bogart vs. Nee; 9:05, Brownell vs. Burnett.
Championship match commences at 1 p. m.

Hoyas Send Pair To 'B' Squad

George Hughes, former St. John's ace, and Tom Galla—both fullbacks—were sent to the "B" squad yesterday as Coach Jack Hagerty continued to cut his Georgetown University varsity.

Hughes, whose younger brother, John, is a candidate for end, displayed some fine punting earlier in the workouts.

Navy, Rutgers To Scrimmage

Navy's football team will scrimmage Rutger's gridders Saturday (2:15 p. m.) at hTompson Stadfum, making it two outside team practices in as many weeks.

Last week the West Virginia Mountaineers spent four days at the Naval Academy and had had two varsity scrmimages with their hosts.

Mrs. Glick Upset by Mrs. Pray

Vatonsville, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—The three Washington survivors in match play for the Women's Middle Atlantic golf crown emerged victorious from quarter-final competition today in the championship tourney at the Rolling Road Country Club.

In the other quarter-final match, Mary Ann Downey of the Baltimore club, defeated June Vogel, a fellow club member, one up.

The major upset of the day was the elimination of Mrs. Maurice Glick, Maryland State titleholder, by Mrs. L. G. Pray of the Columbia Country Club, Washington.

Mrs. Pray took the 18-hole match by a 2 and 1 advantage, after going into the lead on the tenth hole with a par three and holding it until the match closed on the seventeenth.

Mrs. Pray will meet Mrs. Wilter Stokes of the Maor Club, Washington, tourney medalist who defeated Jeanette Myers of Suburban Club, Baltimore, 5 and 3.

In the other quarter-final match, Mrs. Albert Bower of the Indian Spring Club, Washington, eliminated Mrs. M. Louise Bell of the Baltimore Country Club, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Bower and Miss Downey are paired in the other semi-final match tomorrow morning. The finals will be played Friday morning.

Today's results:
First Flight
Mrs. Walter Stokes, Manor, defeated Jeannette Myers, Suburban, 5 and 3.
Mrs. L. G. Pray, Columbia, defeated Mrs. Maurice Glick, Woodholme, 2 and 1.
Mrs. Albert B. Bower, Indian Spring, defeated Mrs. M. Louise Bell, B.C.C., 2 and 1.
Mary Ann Downey, B.C.C., defeated June Vogel, B.C.C., 1 up.
Second Flight
Mrs. O. T. Young, Prince Georges, defeated Mrs. A. P. Pierce, B.C.C., 4 and 3.
Mrs. H. L. Lacey, Manor, defeated Mrs. Frank Mirth, Indian Spring, 1 up, 19 holes.
Mrs. Lloyd Awalt, Congressional, defeated Jean Wagner, B.C.C., 1 up.
Mrs. Millard Braun, Suburban, defeated Mrs. George Rice, Rolling Road, 2 and 1.

Albert Paces AAC Passers

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Frankie Albert, judged by his first two weeks' performances in All-America Conference football, has lost none of the skill that made him a two-year All-American with Stanford's Rose Bowl champions.

Figures released by the conference today show that Albert, now quarterbacking the San Francisco 49-ers, leads the field in passing accuracy with 13 completions in 18 attempts for a total of 156 yards.

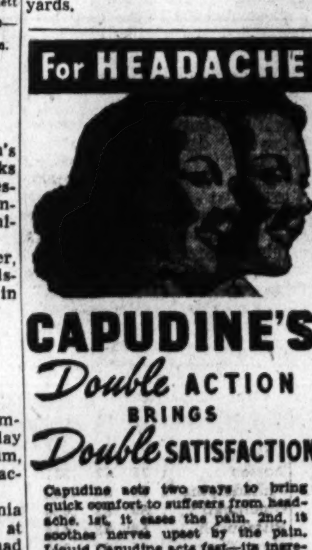
Two Brooklyn and two San Francisco aces rank among the first seven in pass receiving. Saxon Judd of the Dodgers is in the top for pass receiving with five for 94 yards and three touchdowns in two games. Joe Davis, former Southern California end now with the Dodgers, has three catches for 69 yards.

Roanoke Leads Piedmont Series

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—Roanoke's winners of the regular Piedmont League season were off to a 1-game lead in the final Shaughnessy playoff today over the Newport News Dodgers.

The Rosox pushed across two runs in the fifth inning to break a 4-4 deadlock last night and take the first game of the series, 6-4.

Mike Palm, who went the distance for Roanoke, gave up 10 hits to the Dodgers. The Rosox collected al ltheir hits off Johnson before Elkins relieved him in the fifth. A crowd of 2698 watched the opening of the series.



Narragansett

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Agana 117 | Ipsobound 115
Evelyn W. 114 | Sister G. 117
Airy Acres 109 | Harp Strings 112
Crotchety 112 | Mug 112
Primus 112 | Saipan 112
Sason 107 | Bob's Hygro 112
Hawkwood Area 111 | Wisette 109
Green Garden 111 | Prince Canter 112
2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Stormy 112 | Fast Tempo 109
Manipulate [illegible] | So Way [illegible]
Erindale Boy 109 | Neat Kee 114
Soulful 104 | Nellie Mowlee 112
Tyrone 107 | Little Foxy 112
Topbeau 117 | Nanny Bones 109
Lightfoot Lee 107 | Jenkins 112
Stella's Sun 112 | Hasty Million 115
3—¾; $2400; maiden 2-year-olds.
Little Spooky 116 | †Bel Beau 119
Mr. Dodo 119 | [illegible] Daughter 116
Generator 119 | Steeple 119
Sheer Silk 116 | Zacie 119
Gallant Reward 116 | †Irish Pennant 111
Deferment 119 | Beach Sun 114
Sister Eileen 116 | Ghost Bound 114
Boxie 116 | Blue Pebble 119
†Little Rhody Farm and K. W. Patrick entry.
4—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†Happy Smiles 110 | Dillsburg 110
Hemlock 112 | Jhaithan 116
Liberty Andy 114 | Oro Rojo 114
Shifty Mae 109 | Flashy Flash 109
Walkup 11[illegible] | Big Story 116
†Little Harp 111 | Gemet 113
Eternal Gold 116 | Rustle Broom 114
Amita 113 | Radar Man 116
†Good News Stable and Shamrock Stable entry.
5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Sis Rosie 116 | Prognosis 119
Maried 109 | He Don't 114
Chevalier 119 | White Wine 116
Pay Me 111 | Mr. Chairman 112
Laboulaye 114 | Flag Drill 114
6—1¾; $4500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Rest Awhile 101 | Flourtown 116
†Romanicus 120 | Duskily 105
†Countess Play 99 | Darby Diadem 102
†Mrs. M. Gatto entry.
7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Stell 113 | †Her Reply 113
Pittobetied 113 | Peace Talk 103
Unequaled 109 | Haggerty 119
Richmond Belle 101 | Brass Cannon 116
†Flaming Chance 116 | Anvelt 111
Uttermost 111
†L. Haymaker entry.
8—1⅛; $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Job Lots 113 | Bright Camp 111
Epicure 111 | Pretty Tiger 116
Rio Grande 113 | Colonel Harry 104
King's Feast 106 | Double Win 104
Army Life 111 | Splinter 108
Cee Raf 111 | Canee 110
General Jack 111 | Teddy's Tea 111
Bus V. Z. 114 | Waller 119

NARRAGANSETT
1—Green Garden, Agana, Sason.
2—Tyrone, Neat Kee, Topbeau.
3—Gallant Reward, Little Spooky, Deferment.
4—Gemet, Walkup, Amita.
5—PROGNOSIS, Chevalier, White Wine.
6—Flourtown, Romanicus, Duskily.
7—Haymaker entry, Haggerty, Unequalled.
8—Waller, Teddys Tea, Bright Camp.

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hygros Ginger, 114 (Rogers) 7.40 3.80 2.80
Dispose, 117 (Martin) 3.40 2.80
Kengar, 112 (Barber) 3.40
Sun Flame, Gray Victory, Hex, Rough Shower, Sweet Eleanor, Scarlet Pansy, Jacks Girl, Missmenow.
2—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Oxie, 113 (McGowan) 7.20 3.80 2.80
Which Cup, 110 (Garner) 3.80 2.80
Isle de Pine, 110 (Hernandez) 4.00
Bettys Bob, Tacaro-Pilata, Peace Light, Mae Chance, Miss Identify, Valdina Leaf, Shove Off, Gala Cry.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.60.
Miguelite, 116 (Martin) 57.40 27.60 17.20
Abrego, 111 (Baird) 15.20 10.40
Henry Payne, 107 (Humphreys) 13.00
Anamosa, Hi Gato, Voucher, Dauntless Gal, Easy Quaro, Joan Elise, New Dealer, Ebro, Neverfret.
4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Axiom, 114 (Miller) 11.00 7.80 6.20
Ships Captain, 113 (Zehr) 33.60 14.20
Low Tension, 113 (Daniels) 12.20
Blue Gyp, Speedy Fellow, †Tascos, †Flo's Herbert, Land N' Sea, Prince Favor, Georgie V., Napalm, Liberation.
†Reynolds Bros. and Shlager entry.
5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Valdina Craft, 110 (Watson) 29.40 10.60 6.20
Acropiado, 114 (Licausi) 4.00 3.20
Marksman, 115 (Bradley) 6.80
P. B. Eye, O'Keating, Restriction, Be Brief, Singular, Westminster.
6—¾; $7500 add.; 2-year-olds; stakes.
Double Jay, 112 (Gilbert) 4.80 3.60 3.20
Bastogne, 110 (Kirkland) 8.40 5.60
First Sentry, 114 (Zehr) 5.00
Black Gnave, Atomic Wave, Herbie G., Silee, Donna's Ace, Sunbeau Go, Larry D., Ben Lewis, Mr. John.
7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Baruscle, 116 (Licausi) 15.20 7.20 4.80
Nita Jean, 109 (Martin) 13.60 7.40
Speed Up, 10 7(Humphreys) 14.00
Valdina Vicar, Crisis, Valdivia, Bonnie Golos, King Leroy, Soapsuds, War Glenn, For Granted.
8—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Alberto D., 109 (Licausi) 4.40 3.60 2.80
Babomac, 106 (Keene) 8.80 4.40
Billy Perry, 109 (Pollard) 39.6
Red Scout, Bahia Honda, Hi Milly, Quick Lick, Act Star, Morocco Red, Rare Mate, Bucks Girl.

Atlantic City

1—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.
Flake 117 | Dowsabel 117
Jittery Joe 115 | Jocar 117
Co-Maid 117 | Ficolas 117
Merita 115 | My Esther 112
Tiger Bess 115 | Don O'Sullivan 117
Auscultation 115 | Miss Teaneck 112
Mr. Flip 120 | Nick Kenny 120
Pyrrha 117 | Kalarney 120
2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Cedar Brand 112 | Rough Feathers 119
Sugar Loaf 108 | Helvetian 116
Transflint 116 | Milkstone 116
Overlin 108 | Lictor 116
3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Turnabout 111 | Sea Lullaby 108
Forevermine 116 | Broad Daylight 111
Nite Cries 116 | Navarrese 108
Suzerain 116
4—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; the Linwood.
Kurkland 108 | Captain Kidd 117
River Sweet 117 | Noble Cyclops 112
I'll Be 113 | Ned Luck 117
Vete 117 | Orefield 117
5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; first division.
Transhot 119 | Tourelay 114
Ringthebell 116 | Hamull 111
Hearth Mouse 105 | Ballistic 114
River Pat 113
6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; second division.
Admiral's Aide 116 | Bur-Mark 113
Flying Weather 113 | Dixie Sweep 114
Rosemere Dee 103 | Ringstown 110
Hattie K. 116
7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Tickety Boo 121 | Chance Game 113
He Rolls 118 | †Geronimo 118
Open Palm 104 | Rick's Raft 118
Pelops 116 | †Bardia 118
March Chick 118 | Peter Palmer 110
Ned Canron 118 | Offenbach 121
Lunada 110
†Woodland Stable and Tigani entry.
8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Battle Star 116 | Clifton's Comet 116
Pinckney 116 | Appointee 114
La Cacica 108 | Nikoh's Pal 111
Marcha Pink 108 | Friendship 111
Molasses Bill 111 | Gin and It 111
Romance Boy 116 | Burdman 114
Rough News 119

ATLANTIC CITY
1—Jittery Joe, Jocar, Don O'Sullivan.
2—Rough Feathers, Sugar Loaf, Milkstone.
3—Turnabout, Navarrese, Suzerain.
4—Ned Luck, Captain Kidd, River Sweet.
5—Ballistic, Ringthebell, Tourelay.
6—Admirals Aide, Ringstown, Dixie Sweep.
7—Rick's Raft, Offenbach, Pelops.
8—ROUGH NEWS, Appointee, Burdman.

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gene Chance, 109 (Howell) 38.60 16.10 9.60
American Wolf, 112 (Onorato) 6.70 4.50
El Osuna, 117 (Gonzales) 5.90
Edgemere, Flintee, La Reinette, Alfios, Michigan Chevy, Glaster, Five Fourteen, Tennessee Maid, Elbasan.
2—¾; $2500; 2-year-old maidens.
No Leddie, 117 (Howell) 14.00 5.60 3.40
†Joe Mandell, 115 (Manley) 31.30 10.50
Helene, 117 (Kirk) 2.90
Regaler, Esco Blade, Olean Heather, Wee Singer, Gay Clown, †Don Risk, Waterproof, Good Service, In First.
†J. Scelsi and E. F. Reardon entry.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $314.70.
3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Caleyes, 112 (Root) 10.40 6.60 4.70
Pretty Hat, 109 (Eye) 11.10 5.10
Miss Neddie, 111 (Lulio) 3.70
Park Scandal, Bernadette, Easter Bonnie, Ron Light, Alatomo, Victory Maid.
4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Jet Plane, 116 (Stout) 3.40 2.70 2.50
Broadloom, 112 (Pannell) 5.00 3.80
Gauntlet, 117 (Root) 3.80
Oica, Seaboard, Black Ra, Damion's Maid.
5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
War Coin, 110 (Kirk) 35.80 12.50 5.30
Joshua, 119 (Snider) 5.40 2.90
Lycee, 116 (Leturce) 2.90
O. K. Ruby, Little Bengy, Naval Base, Marine Victory, Hat Trick.
6—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Guerrilla, 118 (Buxton) 7.90 4.30 2.50
Jean Play, 115 (Onorato) 4.60 2.60
Daisy Chance, 115 (Smith) 2.30
Allee D'Or, Plantagenet, Five-O-Eight.
7—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Be Fearless, 110 (Cotero) 3.80 2.60 2.40
Wise Bob, 118 (Stout) 2.60 2.40
Carmel Town, 106 (Young) 3.00
Flying Tarts, War Dressing, Salvo, Gaga, Roguish Pal.
8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Fast Feather, 104 (Mora) 17.50 10.10 7.10
David T., 116 (Rienzi) 18.40 9.20
Angry Cohort, 116 (Permane) 6.70
Airily, Larkmead Jane, Cupcake, Dale Maedic, Ship Ahoy, Sunset Bay, Cambric.

Post Consensus

—ATLANTIC CITY CONSENSUS
1—Nick Kenny, Flake, Ficolas.
2—Rough Feathers, Overlin, Transflint.
3—Navarrese, Turnabout, Forevermine.
4—NOBLE CYCLOPS, Orefield, Vete.
5—Tourelay, Hearth Mouse, Transhot.
6—Hattie K., Admiral's Aide, Flying Weather.
7—Chance Game, Ned Canrel, Geronimo.
8—Rough News, Appointee, Gin and It.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Epizar 114 | Hemseven 112
Meshach 117 | Coga 106
Bar Willow 114 | Darby Deirdre 108
Frisky Spirit 109 | Know How 120
Flyoma 112 | Happy Me 101
My Scott 114 | Crimson Tide 111
Vero Lumen 111 | Inver Fox 106
Kee Ho 109 | Bolo Prince 114
Red Ted 111 | Pari Joe 106
2—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Quaint 115 | Lady Pharlet 115
Reelon Miss 115 | Tre Vit 115
Delhannah 115 | Gayest 115
Tiger Watch 118 | Just As Much 115
Wilt Thou 115 | Atsher 115
Richwood Boy 118 | Oswego Dr. 118
3—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bottom Rail 112 | Happy Finn 109
Meminesse 114 | Persiflage 120
Dauntless Bo 114 | Relish 111
Liason 111
4—¾; $2500; 2-year-old fillies; allowances.
Bowstring 113 | Posy 108
Verona Sands 108 | Lady Phara 116
Endtown 113 | Last Stride 113
Fairy Foot 113 | Stone's Throw 113
Pine Tree 113 | Jazz 113
Confirmation 113
5—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Westfield 109 | Hurrah 108
Seaman's Pal 114 | Miss Rhoda 108
Zaca Wac 108 | Sky Wave 104
Sandy Pam 116 | Cid Play 119
Roscoe Goose 119 | Brown Dame 108
Gael Vixon 110 | Tav 111
Merry Dick 116 | Step Plank 110
Overseas 110 | Cindy Lee 111
Money King 116
6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Atlantic City 106 | Lights Abeam 115
Shut Eye 114 | †Cherry Wine 106
Lucky Colonel 106 | †Vitamin Dee 103
Hasty Message 115 | Lost and Found 112
Expediter 117 | Sugar Chest 103
Isolationist 109 | Sassy Patricia 106
Bob's Pick 109 | Mighty Lucky 112
Jacalitos 111 | Sky Wolf 112
June T. 114 | Col. Teddy 115
†Happy Hour Farm entry.
7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Big Surly 110 | Johnstown Kid 113
Heather Girl 105 | Dixie Pebble 110
Bis 102 | Right Hand 110
Gay Baby 105 | Cindy Lou 113
Sea Log 111 | Giant Drift 105
Bean Pot 108 | Sixty's Third 110
Fair Billing 113 | G. I. Lady 110
8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rose Exhibit 103 | Town Hall 114
Charex 103 | War Quest 106
Flirty 106 | Can't Sweep 101
Swing Sister 108 | Supreme Way 109
Madill 111 | Pretty Thing 111
Liberator 117 | Prado Son 106
Yormont 109 | My Grace 112
The McClain 114 | Why Me 111
Foxiola 112 | One Hook 106

HAWTHORNE
1—Bar Willow, Vero Lumen, Coga.
2—Gayest, Tiger Watch, Wilt Thou.
3—Persiflage, Liason, Relish.
4—JAZZ, Verona Sands, Confirmation.
5—Westfield, Gael Vixen, Cid Play.
6—Mighty Lucky, Bobs Pick, Atlantic City.
7—Johnston Kid, Sea Log, Dixie Pebble.
8—The McLain, Liberator, Cant Sweep.

1—6½; $2500; maidens 2-year-olds.
Gotham, 113 (Pruitt) 3.60 2.60 2.40
McLish, 118 (Bodiou) 5.80 4.00
Speed Play, 118 (Glidewell) 5.00
†Chief Command, Remoriel, Sarge Bud, †Sir Spice, Diavolo Chief, Keener.
†Lowenstein and Wexler entry.
2—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Leo's Brandy, 112 (Brooks) 12.60 7.00 5.20
Dove O'Night, 109 (Bailey) 11.80 7.20
Letter V., 114 (Sylvia) 8.80
Spike J., Little Hare, Jane's Rose, Strato Search, Liberty Jr., Fado, Mae Bright, Prairie Flower.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $37.40.
3—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Rose Bed, 108 (Hufnagel) 4.00 3.40 2.80
Grade Primero, 113 (Layton) 9.00 4.40
Mescara, 113 (Bailey) 3.80
Max O'Sullivan, Gradola, Mannequin, Intriguing, Dina Belle, Little Fair.
4—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Three Clovers, 117 (Brooks) 8.00 4.40 3.40
Princess Rena, 108 (Layton) 65.40 24.40
Dolly Dimples, 109 (Higley) 11.80
Song O'War, Valdina Bright, Five A. M., Florizan Ace, High Spirits, Paff, The Native, Valdina Seer.
5—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Alfred Stuart, 120 (Brooks) 4.80 3.00 2.60
Rose Canyon, 114 (Carr) 5.20 3.60
Calm Seas, 106 (Reeves) 5.20
Miss Bobolink, Giant Princess, Oal Ann, Devil's Island.
6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Merrymarch, 105 (Pruitt) 59.80 14.80 9.00
Bull Play, 115 (Brooks) 6.20 3.80
Chesty, 115 (Bailey) 5.80
Wallflower, Makern, Trixie, Santa Claus.
7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Quizzle, 111 (Jessop) 8.20 4.60 3.40
Stonette, 108 (Brooks) 4.20 3.00
Over Night, 112 (Glidewell) 3.60
Late Thread, Oxford Blue, South Dakota.
8—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Prospect Boy, 120 (Layton) 7.00 4.40 3.20
Maratimer, 117 (Brooks) 5.80 4.20
Record March, 116 (Bailey) 8.00
Spring Dun, Dizzy Heights, She She, Helen's Boy Bud On, Glennport.

Aqueduct Entries and Results

1—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Canada 116 | †Flag O' Peace 111
Dunder 116 | Count Royal 111
Divino 111 | †Fairanfit 116
Swing Prince 116 | Narcissus 110
Graviton 111 | Sir Gallascene 111
Dagon 116 | Quatre Blanc 116
Mansen 116 | Warden Jr. 111
†F. Frankel entry.
2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Linda 105 | Cocogrande 113
Mil El 111 | Don Miller 119
This Is It 119 | Slight Edge 110
Sliding Home 119 | Lady Apple 113
Ariel Diver 113 | Wise Admiral 116
La Princesse 111 | Skin Deep 119
Credenda 110 | Liquid Lunch 111
Pondahen 103
3—Ab. 1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.
Fire High 136 | Trelawny 133
†Abidale 155 | Parader 130
Nayr 147 | †Fieldfare 152
†Mrs. H. Obre and J. Bosley, jr., entry.
4—¾; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Miss Rusty 115 | Michigan Queen 115
Cravache 115 | Heliotrope 115
Lolling 115 | †Ariel Beauty 110
Puff of Smoke 115 | Talk 115
Infra Ray 115 | Pretty Does 115
Fire Bomb 115 | Nane Hygro 115
Challandra 115 | Staging 115
Mayran 115 | Catana 115
Gala Forever 115 | Alchois 115
†Beautified 110 | Made Good 115
†Starmount Stable and Sally Ann Stable entry.
5—⅞; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.
Slievemish 113 | Darby d'Abbie 113
Waymark 113 | Window Shopper 113
Music 113 | Buddy Kenney 113
Flare Skirt 113 | Queen's Chance 113
Andico 113
6—1⅛; $4500; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Kashek 106 | Friend or Foe 113
Sea Fare 113 | Friar Teddy 113
Head Smart 108 | Edemgee 113
7—⅞; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.
Edified 108 | New Idea 113
Albonny 113 | Clover Lea 113
Plucky Maid 113 | Mosquito Boat 106
Diamond Baby 113 | Colonial Rose 113
Crowflight 113
8—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Picanny 116 | Motie Brand 116
Voloway 120 | Chrysaloris 101
Minefinder 116 | Ronrey 116
Oh Ma Ma 101 | Brinks 116
Insolate 116 | Venci 116
Naval Station 113

(By Buck Weaver, The Louisville Times.)
AQUEDUCT
1—Fairanfit, Dagon, Graviton.
2—Cocogrande, Wise Admiral, Liquid Lunch.
3—No selections.
4—Fire Bomb, Beautified, Catana.
5—BUDDY KENNEY, Music, Slievemish.
6—Friend or Foe, Edemgee, Head Smart.
7—Albonny, Edified, Clover Lee.
8—Minefinder, Oh Ma Ma, Naval Station.

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claimg.
Foursome, 119 (Atkinson) 6.00 2.90 2.50
Bohemia Bid, 113 (Garza) 2.80 2.50
Fascination, 114 (Guerin) 3.00
Queen O'Hearts, Mohawk Girl, Rue Royal, Dashaway, Famed Goldie and Swing Along.
2—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Carysfort, 119 (Jessop) 4.90 3.20 2.40
Musical Comedy, 112 (Errico) 4.60 2.80
eve Story, 108 (James) 2.60
Raiment, Show Stopper, Durban and Stargazer.
3—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claimg.
Dulchis, 118 (Wilson) 10.50 5.00 3.40
Brown Clipper, 114 (Guerin) 4.60 3.20
Noteworthy, 116 (Atkinson) 3.00
Nuclear, Peridot, Tetragina, Pull O'Hope and Duchess Argyle.
4—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
I Believe, 119 (Jessop) 14.80 5.60 3.50
Navahome, 119 (Atkinson) 4.60 3.30
Archer, 119 (Arcaro) 2.80
Chanticleer, Mill Point, *Eluvius, Big Bid, Rimmelee, Beths Bomb, Fort Schuyler, La Fleur, *Hezekiah, *Snake River, Poppa George.
*Field.
5—2½; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; steeplec'e.
Chesapeake, 136 (Breland) 6.10 4.30 2.60
Navigate, 130 (Russell) 4.90 2.60
†Knights Quest, 147 (Passmore) 2.20
†Lieut. Well, Binder, American Way.
†B. Sharp entry.
6—¾; $4500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Beaugay, 115 (Guerin) 7.70 3.20 3.20
†High Lea, 114 (Dodson) 2.90 2.60
†Pee Well, 122 (Roberts) 2.60
Porfar, Twenty-six, Inroc.
†Calumet Farm entry.
7—1¼; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Oatmeal, 111 (James) 9.90 5.50 4.10
Weyanoke, 116 (Wilson) 5.40 4.00
Stage Bond, 109 (Schmidl) 6.20
Bright Argosy, Hachazo, Bellwether, Stingprice, Omamax, Real Short.
8—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
On the Half, 114 (Jessop) 5.00 3.00 2.60
Eszarp, 114 (Arcaro) 3.20 2.80
Applause, 111 (Wilson) 3.30
Ringoes, Desert Ration, Eastonian, Manor Miss, Top Secret.

Marlboro

1—5½; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Lady Govans 115 | Shuffler 118
Lady Loudoun 118 | Bonyik 118
Randle's Flag 113 | Gertie O. 110
Verte 115 | Movable Type 118
2—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bare Wings 118 | Mint Elian 108
Bonnie Ina 115 | Outlet 103
Miss Ditty 106 | Miss Kantar 106
Raylight 115 | Floater 114
3—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Wacky World 105 | Gerald's Folly 105
Sabrate 107 | Nobby Boy 110
Miss Neptune 108 | Battletown 115
Credence 113 | Texaldue 110
4—6½; $1000; 3 and 4 years olds; all'ces.
Mr. Elmer 109 | Sightseer 114
All's Over 103 | Beau Wynn 106
Good Cross 111 | Web's Miss 103
Masterdom 109 | Runway 101
5—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Famas Time 102 | Spanish Uhl 115
Boy Larkmead 115 | Saree 110
Swift Reward 113 | Alhalon 110
Gallant 110
6—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Careless Knight 115 | Gradatim 113
High Alta 103 | Indian Sun 116
Great Horde 108 | Tie Me 110
Pete's Gold 118 | Trylet 109
7—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up.
Woodbuck 109 | Uncle Dutchie 118
Time Play 118 | Rare Flares 118
Fine and Dandy 119 | Inmate 109
Blitzette 106 | Dunsan 112
8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wise Brave 113 | Chiff Chaff 112
Young and Gay 105 | Grand Fanar 112
Allen Caid 108 | Jack Horner 112
Milk Sop 114 | Valdina Haven 109

Bill Bennings

1—Lady Govans, Lady Loudoun, Bonyik.
2—Bare Wings, Miss Kantar, Outlet.
3—Battletown, Sabrate, Credence.
4—Good Cross, Runway, Masterdom.
5—SPANISH UHL, Boy Larkmead, Alhalon.
6—Indian Sun, Careless Knight, Gradatim.
7—Woodbuck, Rare Flares, Time Play.
8—Grand Fanar, Valdina Haven, Jack Horner.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Wife and Mother Whose Relationships Are Ideal Nevertheless Suffers Drag on Spirit That Dates Back to Childhood; What's the Cure?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am married, have two beautiful children, a fine devoted husband with whom I am deeply in love, and a comfortable home well suited to our needs. Our income allows us some luxuries and we have congenial neighbors and friends.

To all outward appearances I am a serene, well adjusted, busy housewife,—but this is the result of almost constant struggle against a feeling of inertia and unreasoning desire to escape. This sounds like laziness, but that can't be so,—as I seldom yield to these feelings, and then only momentarily, after which I pay the penalty of redoubled effort.

THERE is nothing in my environment that I wish to escape,—as I have here exactly what I would choose if I were given the widest choice. Furthermore, these feelings have been with me through extremely varied environments, beginning in early childhood. They are equally associated with pleasant and unpleasant tasks and create a drag on my spirit which makes all effort unduly fatiguing.

Occasionally I have a day or a few days when I am free from the weight of this difficulty. At such times, I don't go into a state of elation, but merely feel like a normal human being,—and for these times there is no accounting. They come and go without apparent reason, but they serve to remind me that it must be possible to live unhampered by the weight of continuous conflict within. Can you help me? D. S.

Two Probable Basic Causes

DEAR D. S.: When confronted with a case history of chronic lethargy dating back to early childhood, a good diagnostician will immediately think in terms of two probable causes,—with maybe only one, or a combination of both, at the root of the trouble.

The one probable cause is latent unrealized physical debility,—as, for instance, low blood pressure, secondary anemia, thyroid imbalance or perhaps a form of malnutrition which skilled vitamin therapy might overcome.

The other probable cause is buried neurotic conflict, which invariably levies a heavy drain on vital elan,—since the person thus involved is unconsciously always engrossed, waking and sleeping, in hand-to-hand combat with emotional drives that run contrary to the pattern of his conscious sense of propriety. Hence the main stream of his vital energy is choked at the source,—never available in free flow for the tasks and occasions that constitute his real life.

Report Suggests Need of Analysis

OR, as said, one may find a vicious circle of both causes operating after a time, since it is a truism of psychosomatic medicine that psychological depression long sustained,—as in the case of neurotic personality,—tends to foster functional ailments, common among which are stomach and heart troubles, endocrine gland disturbance, etc., which in turn aggravate neurotic tension by lessening the patient's power to contend with emotional fatigue.

In your case, your reference to "continuous conflict within," suggests that neurotic difficulties early ingrained are the most probable source of your trouble,—and while your general health may also be vaguely under par, doubtless you would soon show tremendous improvement on that score, if the psychological deterrent to peace of mind were removed by psychoanalytic treatment. Hence, from my viewpoint, this is the basic help your problem calls for; and since happily you can afford it, you would be foolish to grind along on two cylinders perennially for lack of it. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

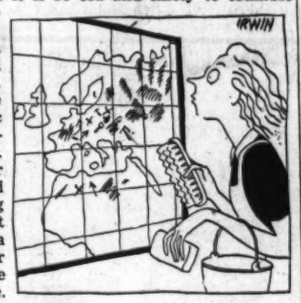
Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"But, Dear!—The boss already gave me a new raise this morning—oh, all right, I'll ask him again!"

Ask Anne Your Questions On Homemaking

Is there any way to clean a large wall map? It is 15 years old and quite soiled. My hardwood floors have always been shellacked and waxed. Would a clear varnish give the same appearance but a more durable finish? If so, what would be the procedure for doing them myself? J. M. H.

You might be able to clean the map with a doughlike preparation used to clean wallpaper, but since it is so old and likely to crumble I'd suggest your taking it to a professional restorer.



Varnish is a tougher finish than shellac, scratches less easily and is more resistant to water damage. Clear varnish will give the same appearance. Removing the shellac isn't an easy job but if your courage is high here's the way to do it.

Buy floor cleaner and remover at a paint store. The powdered form which you mix with boiling water will probably do the best job. Apply it to the floor with a mop or brush, then scrub the floor with soap and water. Complete directions are on the package. When the floor is completely dry apply a coat of varnish—one should be enough. Let the floor dry completely before you walk on it—24 hours is usually enough time. It isn't necessary to wax varnished floors but some people do prefer to do so.

Please tell me how to remove nail polish from the front of a blond chest of drawers. The chest is shellacked, but has no stain on it. S. A.

Cover the spots with linseed oil and allow to remain until the polish is softened. Remove any remaining polish by rubbing with rottenstone and linseed oil mixed to the consistency of thin cream.

How can I remove nail polish from an aqua-colored cotton dress? T. E. J.

Sponge with nail polish remover. If traces remain apply a drop of banana oil to the stain and sponge again with carbon tetrachloride. Then wash the dress in the usual fashion.

Can you tell me how to clean thoroughly old brass and copper? I have several old kettles and candleholders purchased in England during the war and I've tried a metal polish but they're still tarnished. Once they are thoroughly cleaned isn't there a preparation that I could use to keep them more or less permanently clean? H. S.

Your brass and copper may be so badly tarnished that only a professional can restore its sheen, but try this: Add linseed oil to rottenstone until the mixture is like heavy cream. Apply the mixture with a soft cloth and rub until the tarnish disappears. Use a soft brush on embossed or carved designs. Wipe off with soft cloth dipped in linseed oil. Wipe off excess oil and rub with flannel polishing cloth.

After you've removed the tarnish wash the articles in hot soapy water, rinse in clear running hot water and dry thoroughly. Apply denatured alcohol to the entire surface and let dry. Now apply water-white transparent metal lacquer with paint brush. This will keep the finish bright for some time and when the lacquer dulls remove it with denatured alcohol and apply a fresh coat.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Good Teas Are Coming Back—Don't Ruin Them by Brewing!

By Martha Ellyn

"IT QUENCHES thirst, it gladdens and cheers the heart." That's what Emperor Shen Nung of China had set down in the royal records after he drank his first cup of tea. About 2737 B. C., Shen Nung discovered a strange new plant. He poured boiling water over a few small leaves and what resulted is believed to have been the world's first cup of tea.

Over tea cups in the thousands of years since then both important and frivolous affairs have been discussed. Every country has its favorite kind of tea. The Chinese and Japanese prefer unfermented teas, which produce a straw-colored drink.

Although the English are ardent tea drinkers now, they opposed it in the 17th Century when it was first introduced from Asia. Black tea now is the choice of the greatest tea drinkers in the Western World. In England, it is not one cup of tea a day, either. Everyone takes time off for afternoon tea. They usually add milk and sugar.

Russians seldom use milk or sugar, but usually add a slice of lemon or some spice. In Switzerland, cinnamon is often steeped with the leaves. In North African countries an infusion of tea and mint is a favorite beverage.

Not All Well Brewed

Although the United States is not a tea-drinking Nation, it is estimated that about 20 billion cups are drunk each year—about 95 per cent or 19 billion cups at home.

That's a lot of tea to be brewed. And not all of it is brewed in commendable fashion.

Those who like tea have taken heart recently with imports of long-vanished China tea beginning again. Green tea also is returning for connoisseurs who have bemoaned its absence, as is young Hyson. This name is a corruption of the Chinese word "Yu-Tsien" which means "early spring" or quite literally, "first picking after the spring rains."

Green tea is fired immediately after picking and before any fermentation has occurred. Black tea has been allowed to ferment before firing. Oolong is a tea in which the fermentation process has been arrested in mid-career by firing.

Many doctors and scientists confirm the convictions of the Emperor Shen Nung in praising the beneficial properties of tea. According to some authorities, it is a beneficial stimulant, rapidly increases resistance to fatigue, quickens mental processes and is readily digested.

Mrs. Raymond Sluyter, a British girl who married and came to Washington, told me recently that the reason that many people here do not make delicious tea is because they do not brew it properly. According to the Tea Bureau, Inc., you must do five important things to get good tea. First, use fresh water, then bring water to a strong bubbling boil. Use 1 teaspoon of tea or 1 tea bag per cup, pour the bubbling, boiling water OVER the tea (don't dunk your tea in tepid water. Let the tea brew THREE to FIVE minutes to bring out the full flavor and aroma.

Favorite But Costly

I learned from another tea addict, Miss Mildred O'Quinn, fashion designer, yesterday that Ming Cha tea is now available in one pound miniature bales. The package consists of a woven straw "bale" lined with red paper which encloses a gaily-painted wooden chest with a top which slides off to disclose an inner foil container with a circular hole like a caddy. This tea she says is an unblended black Keeumn of high excellence grown in hilly An-Hwei Province in the basin of the lower Yangtze, the so-called heart of China. The hot, steamy summers of An-Hwei have just the right combination of sunshine and humidity for production of choice tea.

How much does this tea cost? $5 a pound. But she says that the old adage about brewing with "some teaspoon per cup and one for the pot" doesn't apply.

Mildred O'Quinn selects tea with as much care as she does the fabric which she uses for costumes. Does she like sugar with it? "Yes, when I can get it," answers this diminutive blonde. She likes watercress sandwiches with tea, too . . . or tiny tea cakes. Mildred knows how to beat the sugar shortage by making sugarless tea cakes. This is the recipe she uses:

SUGARLESS TEA CAKES

Crush to a fine powder 20 graham crackers. Stir in the contents of one 15-ounce can condensed milk and ¼ cup molasses. Add 1 cup chopped nut meats. Then drop batter from a teaspoon well apart onto a lightly greased cooky sheet. Bake cookies in a moderate owen, 350 degrees, for about 15 minutes. To preserve their crispness keep them in a paper bag.

Montgomery Feted at Farewell Dinner

FINAL engagement in Washington for Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, who concluded his visit here today, was the dinner given last night in his honor by Field Marshal Lord Wilson of Libya. The small, informal affair was held at the Metropolitan Club.

In the company were the New Zealand Minister, Sir Carl Berendsen; the South African Minister, Harry T. Andrews; Eugene Meyer, Arthur Gardner, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, Maj. Gen. J. A. Chapman, Chief of the Australian Military Mission, Maj. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe and Arthur Krock.

Capital Girls Leave For Junior College

Among those leaving this week for Briarcliff Manor, New York, where they will enter Briarcliff Junior College are Evelyn Hull Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox; Sophie Finkenstaedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rudolph Finkenstaedt; Betty Marlys Helsing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Doran Helsing, and Molly Anne Timms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Timms.

Middleton—Shoemaker

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bohrer, Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Ann Middleton, to Millard Donald Shoemaker, also of Bethesda. Miss Middleton attended local schools and is employed by the United States Public Health Service. Since his discharge from the United States Coast Guard Mr. Shoemaker has been in business here.

The wedding will take place in December.

Women's City Club Plans Programs On World Affairs

The world's relations department of the Women's City Club will hold a series of programs on world affairs during the fall and winter. First of the series is scheduled for Saturday, September 21, 8 p. m. at headquarters, 1733 I st. nw., when Mrs. A. F. Harlan will speak on "From Whence We Came."

Mrs. Harlan's talk will be illustrated by dolls from many countries. These dolls, which were dressed by Mrs. M. E. Farrell, are part of her collection. Hostess for the event will be Miss Catherine Coleman. She will be assisted by Mrs. David Spaulding, chairman of the hospitality committee and members of the Junior Guild.

Heading the committee of World's Relations is Miss Marguerite Griffin.

Two Capitalites Keep National Chairmanships

Two Washington residents, Dr. Irma Gene Nevins and Col. Mary Agnes Brown, have been reappointed committee chairmen by National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Miss Sally Butler, Indianapolis, is federation president.

Dr. Nevins, national director of accident prevention for the American Red Cross, will head the federation's health and safety committee. Colonel Brown, chief of legislative projects division of the Veterans' Administration, heads the international relations committee.

Four More Deb Parties Are Set During Yuletide

DEBUTANTE parties scheduled for the Christmas holidays already are filling the date books in the young set.

December 28 is the date selected by the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins for a dance at the embassy to honor their daughter, Nora. The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann also have made tentative plans for a dance at the legation December 27 to present their daughter, Tilda, a student at Vassar.

Miss Helen Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin, will be honored at a small dance December 26 at the 1925 F Street Club and December 23 Capt. and Mrs. Charles Maddox will present their daughter, Evelyn, at a Sulgrave Club dance.

Blevins—Skinner

Married September 14 in the North Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., **Capt. Merrill Mayhall Blevins,** Air Corps, USA, and his bride, the former **Mrs. Esther Merriam Skinner,** are on a wedding trip to New Orleans. They will make their home in Washington. Chaplain Gregory J. Lock performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Robert Moyer, and Maj. John N. Young.

The bride is the daughter of Charles Bailey Merriam, New York, and Mrs. Clarence Walker, Seattle. She is the widow of Marvin W. Skinner, killed in action while serving with the Eighth Air Force. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. D. Blucher Blevins, Harlan, Ky.

Silver—Edelman

Miss Shirley Edelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Edelman, this city, was married September 15 in Beth Sholom Congregation to **Israel Silver,** son of Mrs. Mollie Silver, East Boston, Mass. Rabbi M. H. Levinson performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin with finger-tip veil and beaded coronet. She carried a prayer book with two orchids. Mrs. A. P. Kasmen matron of honor, wore gray crepe with red roses; bridesmaids Abbye Edelman, Stella Silver, Lea Malleksson, Bee Paregol, Doris Seedenberg and Selma Goldstein, pastel gowns with roses. Hy Silver acted as best man.

After a Canadian honeymoon the couple will reside in East Boston. The bride attended Strayer Business College. Mr. Silver studied at Boston University.

Gibbs—Hisey

The chapel of New York's Little Church Around the Corner was the scene September 10 of the wedding of **Miss Frances Elizabeth Hisey** and **Barnett B. Gibbs,** both of Washington. The Rev. Charles Weatherby, assistant rector, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hisey; the bridegroom, son of Mrs. George A. Gibbs, Union City, Tenn. The bride wore a dress of Lake Louise blue with brown accessories and orchids. Her only attendant, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, was costumed in brown with gardenias. Richard D. Gibbs was his brother's best man.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

No right to race

No trip is so important and . . . No urgency so great . . . That we must drive our auto at . . . A really reckless rate . . . For there are children in the street . . . Who have a right to live . . . And who deserve the fullest care . . . And caution we can give . . . And there are people who are old . . . And those who cannot see . . . As well as folks afflicted with . . . Some worse infirmity . . . We have no right or reason to . . . Be careless at the wheel . . . However much experienced . . . And competent we feel . . . So let us be more careful as . . . We drive our car today . . . That we may cause no injury . . . And take no life away.

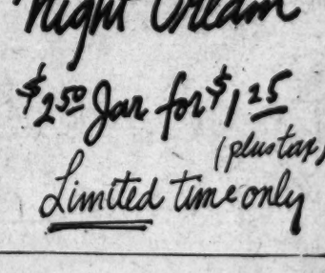
Chevy Chase Junior College Enrollment Biggest in History

Chevy Chase Junior College reopened last week with an enrollment of 119, largest in history, and the addition of five new faculty members and a new business manager. Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president, also announces that the former home of the late General Laymen at 6303 Meadow lane has been rented by the college to house additional students.

The business manager, Tracy Scudder, was headmaster for several years at Peck School, Morristown, N. J., and previously taught in the physics department at Colgate University.

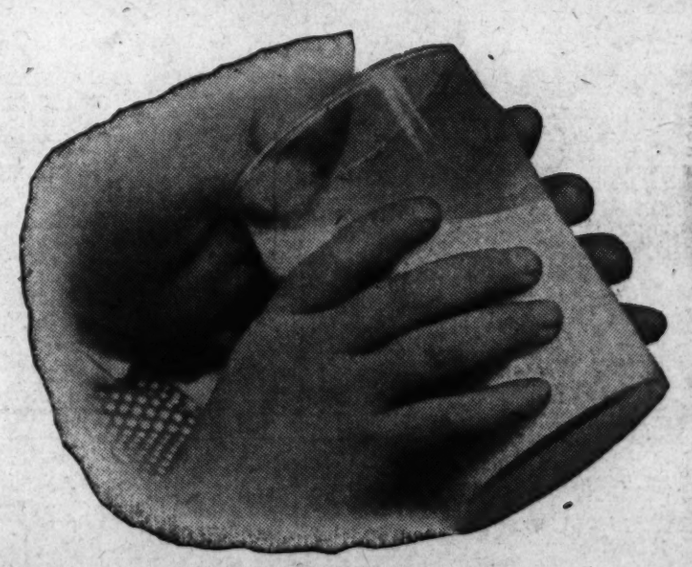
The new instructors are Mrs. Frederick Nelsen Schlegel, psychology, sociology and humanities; Mrs. Ronald M. Ayer, voice; Mrs. Virginia G. Pinney, head of the secretarial department; Mrs. Earl A. Trager, journalism, and Earl Myers, mathematics.

The Clever Beauty-wise Woman Rejoices in a bargain
Barbara Gould Night Cream
$2.50 Jar for $1.25 (plus tax)
Limited time only



Be SMART

WHERE'S YOUR heart interest—at Cornell, Harvard or what have you . . . are you the outdoor girl type? Use your new jacquard sweater to give a clew! And jacquards are very new—ideal soulmates for those gray flannel skirts.



Richer Flavor Plus...

THE REASON YOUNGSTERS SAY IT'S GOOD—THE REASON IT'S GOOD FOR YOUNGSTERS!

Yes, youngsters love the creamy-smooth taste of Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk. And this richer flavor—*plus* 400 added units of Vitamin D in every quart, *plus* homogenizing which tends to help this milk digest easier—makes it the ideal milk for both adults and children.

Mothers: Remember that Sealtest is the Measure of Quality in Milk for Babies

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 8:30 P. M., e.s.t., WRC

Susie Q.

Only $1.18 A QUART
$3.98 a gallon (3 quarts mixed)

Spred-Luster is the first top quality oil enamel ever made that mixes with water. That's why it cuts painting time in half. Fresh, new decorator-preferred colors. Each washes like a china plate.

• For a rich suede-like texture, *Spred-Flat* is the answer. Mixes with water. Dries in 30 minutes. 98¢ a quart, $2.98 agallon. (6 quarts mixed)

Made by Glidden

For nearest SPRED dealer see phone book classified section under "Paint"—or look for SPRED sign on store

TERRY

LOOK, LEE, YOU KNOW WHAT A HOT BOX THIS CHINA SITUATION IS... IF THE LOCAL ARMY IN THAT RIVER SECTION OBJECTS TO MILITARY AIRCRAFT OVER THE AREA — WE'RE STUCK!
BUT MY FRIENDS ARE ON A MERCY MISSION!- IF THE RIVER RISES MORE THEY MAY BE CUT OFF!
I HATE TO TURN DOWN AN EX-SERVICE JOE, BUT IF OUR FLOAT PLANE WAS SHOT AT THERE'D BE A MESS...
I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO TELL LEE THE TELETYPE REPORTS SAY DIKES HAVE ALREADY BROKEN IN THAT AREA!
MEANWHILE — HOTSHOT CHARLIE AND NASTALTHIA FEEL THE MUD WALL GIVE WAY BENEATH THEIR REFUGE...
CAN'T KNOW IF THIS FLOORING AND BEAM COMBO WILL HOLD. NASTY. GET SET!
HMM...COLD! IT'S A LITTLE LATE IN THE YEAR FOR SWIMMING!

JOE PALOOKA

AMELIA, YOU WENT FLAT ON "SOMEDAY YOU AN I..."
USSER, I'LL PLAY IT AGAIN... ONE A MY STOPS GOT STUCK.
GOSH... WON'T THAT CALL EVER COME... I WONDER IF THE PHONE IS WORKING...
DING A LING — A LING!
YIPPEEE! THERE IT IS!

MARY WORTH

SORRY TO HORN IN ON YOUR DATE WITH HERB, CHERI-- BUT I COULDN'T STAND BY AND SEE YOU LYNCHED!
IT WAS HERB'S FAULT, CHIP! HE'S BEEN DISGUSTINGLY SILLY ALL EVENING-- LIKE YOU ARE, WHEN YOU'RE--NOT YOURSELF!
LISTEN, GUMDROP! I RESENT THE TENSE OF YOUR VERB! I'VE TRIED FOR WEEKS TO TELL YOU-- I'VE BEEN ON THE WAGON SINCE THE DAY YOU LEFT ME!
I KNEW IT WAS LOCKING THE BARN AFTER THE FILLY WAS FILCHED, BUT I DID PROVE TO MYSELF I WAS A MAN, NOT A SPONGE!
SPEAKING OF HORSES, I'VE DECIDED TO RIDE OUT OF YOUR LIFE TOMORROW! SO YOU CAN MARRY THAT SOLID CITIZEN WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY!
SPEAKING OF HORSES, CHIP... DOES YOURS HAVE A... A TANDEM SADDLE?

MYRTLE

WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONED!
SUSIE! I WANT YOU TO SEE THIS! MYRTLE HAS GONE DOMESTIC! SHE'S TAKING HER DOLL FOR A BUGGY RIDE!
DOLL, ME EYE! I'M GETTING FIFTY CENTS AN HOUR FOR DOING THIS!
DUDLEY FISHER
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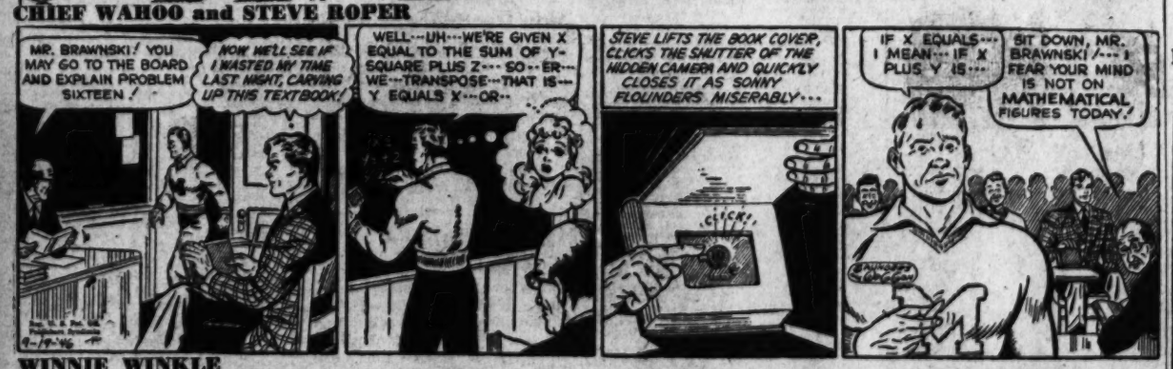
MICKEY FINN

YES, SHERIFF -A DRAWING ROOM AND A LOWER BERTH-- ON THE ZENITH!
THAT'S SWELL, CHIEF! AND IT LEAVES LOS ANGELES AT TWO O'CLOCK?
THAT'S RIGHT! SO YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE HERE ON THE 11:05!
OKAY, CHIEF! WE'LL CHECK OUT NOW AND BE RIGHT OVER!
WAKEETA POLICE DEPT. CHIEF
SO YOU GOT YOUR RESERVATIONS, EH, SHERIFF?
YES-- WE'RE LEAVING LOS ANGELES AT TWO O'CLOCK!
THEY MUST BE TAKING THE 11:05! ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN GET TO FUNGUS VALLEY IN TIME?
EASY! NOW REMEMBER -WAIT UNTIL THE TRAIN HAS ALMOST STOPPED -AND GET OFF FAST!

DIXIE DUGAN

DID YOU ORDER ME A CAB, MISS?
YES, SIR— IT'S WAITING FOR YOU
TAKE IT EASY, MR. LAFTON— YOU WERE LUCKY TO COME OUT OF THAT FIRE ALIVE
YES (SIGH) GOOD-BYE
WHERE TO, MISTER?
? A FUNNY THING —I REALLY DON'T KNOW
HEY! ARE YA SURE THAT GUY IS O.K.?
WHY, YES— HE'S JUST BEEN DISMISSED —WHY???

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


MR. BRAWNSKI! YOU MAY GO TO THE BOARD AND EXPLAIN PROBLEM SIXTEEN!
NOW WE'LL SEE IF I WASTED MY TIME LAST NIGHT, CARVING UP THIS TEXTBOOK!
WELL--UH--WE'RE GIVEN X EQUAL TO THE SUM OF Y-SQUARE PLUS Z--- SO--ER--WE--TRANSPOSE--THAT IS--Y EQUALS X---OR--
STEVE LIFTS THE BOOK COVER, CLICKS THE SHUTTER OF THE HIDDEN CAMERA AND QUICKLY CLOSES IT AS SONNY FLOUNDERS MISERABLY...
CLICK!
IF X EQUALS--- I MEAN--- IF X PLUS Y IS---
SIT DOWN, MR. BRAWNSKI!--- I FEAR YOUR MIND IS NOT ON MATHEMATICAL FIGURES TODAY!

WINNIE WINKLE

CAN Y'IMAGINE MY BALL-AND-CHAIN GIVING ME HAIL COLUMBIA LAST NIGHT, JUST BECAUSE I CAME HOME LATE --- AND A LITTLE TIGHT!!
THE NERVE OF MY STORM-AND-STRIFE SQUAWKING ABOUT MONEY! SAYS SHE CAN'T RUN THE HOUSE, RAISE THREE KIDS, AND FEED ME ON $25 A WEEK!!
Y'KNOW WHAT MY WORSER-HALF DID TO ME THIS MORNING? CLEANED OUT MY POCKETS AND LEFT ME NOTHING BUT CARFARE!!
GOSH - A LOT OF SYMPATHY A GUY GETS AROUND THIS OFFICE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AUTO TRACKS IN THIS WILDERNESS OF NO ROADS!
CHIEF ROLLING THUNDER SAID THE SWINDLING 'PROFESSOR' RODE IN AN IRON WAGON THAT NEEDED NO PONIES!
WHY, OF COURSE!... IT MUST BE A JEEP!
MEANWHILE, TWO MILES AHEAD...
HERE WE ARE AT HOME WITH A RICH HAUL OF FURS!
AND I WILL HIDE JEEP WELL, PROFESSOR... NOT EVEN INDIAN FIND IT!

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

OZARK'S FOOT IS PUFFED UP LIKE A BALLOON!
BUT...
AND LOOK AT THOSE LUMPS! ...LET'S GET THIS SOCK OFF!
WELL, I'LL BE ☆Cm!☆!! ...STUFFED IN TH' HAYSEED'S SOCK IS $2,000...
...AND TEN CENTS!
YER...WHEN AT DIME TRIED TO STAN' ON END, AH FELL ON MINE!!

PENNY

YOU SENT FOR ME MISS BIRCH?
YES...
IT'S ABOUT YOUR GRADES- I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY.....
I'M POSITIVELY ASHAMED OF THEM!
OH, DON'T FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT IT, MISS BIRCH
DON'T BLAME YOURSELF, I MEAN, IT'S PROBABLY JUST SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE WHOLE ENTIRE SCHOOL SYSTEM!

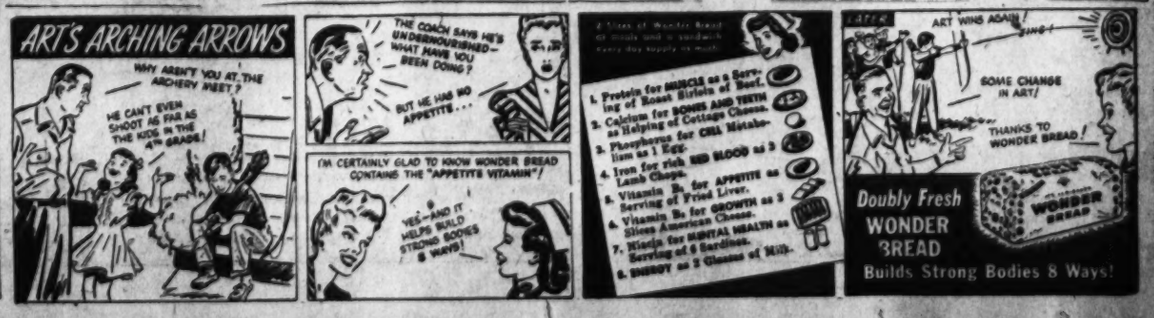
DOTTY

DADDY, LOOK AT THE PICTURE I PAINTED!
IT'S NICE TAFFY-- BUT WHY DID YOU PUT THE HORNS ON THE DOG?
OH, DADDY! THEY'RE NOT HORNS--- AND IT'S NOT A DOG!!
LOOK--- EVEN PEPPER RECOGNIZES A CAT WHEN HE SEES ONE!!
GR-R-

MARK TRAIL

THE LAUNCH TIES UP TO "THE NORTHERN BELLE" AND THE "SICK" MAN IS BROUGHT ON BOARD!
BUT QUICK AS A FLASH....
EVERYBODY HOLD STILL AND YOU WON'T GIT HURT.. ALL WE WANT IS THEM BEAVER!
I CAN'T LET THIS HAPPEN ON MY FIRST JOB... BUT I'LL HAVE TO MOVE WHERE MARK AND LAURA WILL BE OUT OF THE LINE OF FIRE!
BUT DUB IS SPOTTED BY ONE OF THE FUR PIRATES AND.....
BLOOM

Advertisement


ART'S ARCHING ARROWS
WHY AREN'T YOU AT THE ARCHERY MEET?
HE CAN'T EVEN SHOOT AS FAR AS THE KIDS IN THE 4TH GRADE!
THE COACH SAYS HE'S UNDERNOURISHED— WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?
BUT HE HAS NO APPETITE...
I'M CERTAINLY GLAD TO KNOW WONDER BREAD CONTAINS THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"!
YES—AND IT HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 3 Glasses of Milk.
ART WINS AGAIN!
SOME CHANGE IN ART!
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD!
Doubly Fresh WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

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Advertisement

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, September 19, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Say It With Music	News; Music in the Air	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Tell Your Neighbor Bill Harrington Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall	Open House	Joe Powers Of Oakville Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Winston Churchill Nancy Osgood	News, Geo. Putnam Morton Downey Man Behind the Band Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Hour Bizet's Symphony in C (Rodzinski)	Treasury Salute Man on the Street Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Robert McCormick	News, Allen Spice of Life Here's Kopeland John J. Anthony	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Olsen Latin Touch	Tello-Test News; Remember? P. D. News; Hits	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 At Your Request :45	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day	News; Musical Bouquet Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	Heart's Desire Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Spotlight On Rhythm Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Meet Me :45 In Manhattan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party ; News Surprise Party
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Cliff Edwards	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell		News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus Top Tune Inn
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	City Desk; News Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Gene Archer Radio Reporter	News; D. C. Assign'nt Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Mr. Keen
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45	The Aldrich Family Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Furs on Parade Vic and Sade	News; Popular Piano Date With Lanny Ross Music Box Revue	Music of Manhattan Dave Rose's Orch. News with Austad Sports; Govt. News	Suspense FBI in War and Peace; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 So You Want :45 To Lead a Band	Kraft Music Hall Jack Haley's Show	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories By Popular Demand	News; Popular Choristers Opera: Puccini's "Turandot," Act II	To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Dick Haymes Show Crime Photographer
9	:00 West Point :15 Football Rally :30 Town Meeting :45 Harold Laski	Vaughn Monroe Archbishop of Canterbury	Evening Serenade Archbishop of Canterbury	News; Symphony Hour D'Indy's Symphony No. 2 (Monteux)	News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Reader's Digest Give and Take
10	:00 Max Eastman :15 (War With Russia) :30 Voices in :45 The Evening	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Serenade Concert of Nations	Richard Eaton Sports, Bill Brundige Music For You	News; Les Brown Folksings Music for Dreaming	News; Your Gov't. Super Session	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show The Factfinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Design for Listening ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club	News; Collingwood Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Sports, Red Barber

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WINX, first in music and on-the-hour news, now brings you Washington's first Frequency Modulation station—WINX-FM. All programs broadcast over WINX between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. will now be duplicated over WINX-FM. See WINX listing above for program selection.

WINX-FM

92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

WPIK—730 KC. Baseball game will be broadcast at 1:25 p.m. today.

Auto Exports Declared 5% Of Production

George Romney, general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, asserted in a statement yesterday that despite a huge world demand for American-made automobiles only one out of every 20 produced is being shipped to foreign markets.

Emphasizing the importance of the overseas market to the American automotive industry, Romney added:

"If America is to maintain high levels of employment in periods of slack demand at home, it is essential to sustain markets for its products developed throughout the world.

"Unless some economic nourishment is given American dealers and distributors abroad who have the job of keeping alive demand for our products, we'll wake up too late, to find our markets captured by other nations. Half of all cars made in the United Kingdom, for example, are being sold abroad, or two and one-half times the pre-war rate."

Romney pointed out that exports of American-made cars are under strict government control, both as to prices and number of units shipped. From the end of the war to mid-year 1946, he said, only 36,596 passenger cars went into export markets, or 5 per cent of production. In 1937, more than 272,000 American cars were shipped abroad and 451,000 in 1929.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

NACA Hears Klein

New techniques in the preparation of cost reports "to give them clarity" were urged last night at meeting of the Washington chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, in the Hamilton Hotel. More than 100 cost accountants attended.

Mr. Klein

The speaker was Frank Klein, past president of the national group and vice president of Worthington Pump & Machinery Co.

A special tribute was paid at the dinner session to Miss Ann G. Paul, who was attending her 100th consecutive meeting of the Washington group. Miss Paul, an editorial clerk in the Patent Office, started her attendance record in 1933. Two accidents during that time, involving broken ribs and casts on both arms, failed to interrupt her record.

Bank Dividends Voted

Directors of American Security & Trust Co. declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on capital stock, payable October 10 to stockholders of record September 30, President Daniel W. Bell reported yesterday.

The regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share, payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 20, was declared yesterday by directors of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, according to Thomas J. Groom, president.

Registration Withdrawn

Withdrawal of the registration statement filed August 15 by Western Tin Co., Washington, for 315,185 shares of one-cent par value common stock was permitted yesterday by the Securities and Exchange Commission following a hearing.

Marion Allen, president of the company, requested withdrawal when he appeared at the hearing ordered by the SEC to examine alleged inaccuracies and omissions in the statement and to determine whether stop order proceedings should be instituted.

Personnel Notes

Douglas Stengel of New York has been appointed director of public relations in the Washington office of General Motors Corp. He succeeds W. B. Ardery, who has been named assistant to W. J. Mougey, manager of the Washington office.

George A. Hatzes, manager of the Washington office of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., was elected president of the company's managers association at the recent convention in Murray Bay, Canada.

Heinz Co. Files Two Stock Issues With SEC

Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (AP).—H. J. Heinz Co., Pittsburgh, today filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for 100,000 shares of $100 par value cumulative preferred and 200,000 shares of $25 par common stock to be offered to the public by a group headed by Morgan Stanley & Co., New York.

The dividend rate on the preferred stock and prices will be filed by amendment. Heinz said it will use $5,150,000 of the net proceeds to redeem, on or prior to January 1, 1947, its outstanding 4 per cent cumulative preferred stock at 103 per cent and accrued dividends. The balance will be added to working capital.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Extra				
Sunoco Prod	25c	Q	9-20	9-30
Accumulated				
Towne Sec 7% pf	$4.00	..	9-19	9-24
Irregular				
Harvard Brew	15c	..	9-27	10-11
Regular				
Am Mfg	25c		9-19	10-1
Carborundum	50c	Q	9-16	9-30
Detroit Edison	30c		9-27	10-15
Diamond Ginger Ale	25c		9-23	9-30
Pilot Full Fash Mills	15c	Q	9-16	10-1
Youngstown Stl Car	15c	..	9-21	9-30
No Action				
Elliott Co.				
Increased				
Isle Royale Copper	50c	..	9-24	10-17

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 18 (AP).—Turpentine, 1.05; offerings, 19; sales, 950; receipts, 60; shipments, none; stocks, 3374. Rosin: Offerings and sales, 161; receipts, 156; shipments, none; stocks, 14,593. Quote: B and D, 6.80; E, 7.33; F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 7.56; WG, 7.56; WW and X, 7.66.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 2,100,000 shares; previous day, 1,390,000; week ago, 2,868,530; year ago, 1,693,080; two years ago, 696,080; January 1 to date, 264,484,825; year ago, 257,708,618; two years ago, 191,078,130.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 18.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	173.12	173.43	168.40	169.07	—4.59
20 rails	49.88	50.03	48.90	48.39	—2.24
15 utils.	35.50	35.63	34.39	34.71	—1.07
65 stocks	62.96	63.11	61.04	61.39	—2.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 153,000; rails, 109,080; utilities, 128,300; 65 stocks, 390,380.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]					

Stocks Slump 1 to 7 Under Heavy Selling

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Leading stocks tumbled 1 to more than 7 points in today's market as a late selling wave engulfed all departments and put a number of issues at new lows for the year or longer before supporting bids stemmed the tide.

Brokerage quarters generally attributed the fresh bear thrust to pessimism over strike, particularly in the automotive field: Wage-price problems affecting industry and persistently cloudy domestic and foreign political affairs.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	65	257
Declines	926	620
Unchanged	84	181
Total issues	1075	1058

Losing tendencies prevailed from the start but dealings were moderate until the final hour when heavy liquidating orders put the ticker tape as much as 2 minutes late for awhile. The pace then slowed appreciably and extreme setbacks were trimmed in most cases at the close. Transfers expanded to 2,100,000 shares compared with Tuesday's smallest turnover for the month to date of 1,390,000.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off 2 points at 62.7, widest dip since September 9, and was only .5 of a point above the low of April, 1945, recorded Tuesday a week ago. The rail average was down 1.9 points at 34.4, a bottom since February 3, 1945.

Dow Chemical was off 7½ points at $157 and Standard Gass $7 preferred 8 at $95. Johns-Manville conceded 5⅛ at $119, Caterpillar Tractor 5½ at $59.50, Union Pacific 5 at $125, Hiram Walker 4 at $109, Chrysler 3⅞ at $84.75, Sante Fe 3⅝ at $88.50, Du Pont 4½ at $174, Southern Railway 3½ at $36.50, Goodyear 3 at $57.75 and U. S. Steel 2⅜ at $69.37.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Cap. Transit Co.—52 at 33⅜.
Natl. Mtg. & Ins. pfd.—40 at 6⅞.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	128	
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	101½	102¾
Cap Tran 1st Ref 4s, 1964	105½	106½
City & Sub 5s, 1948	103	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	109	
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	105	
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	110	
Miscellaneous		
Ter R&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	129	
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	176	
Capital Transit (2.00)	*33	35
N & W Steamboat (†4)	195	
Prince Georges B&Tr (†1.00)	27	
Pot Elec P 6% pf (5.50)	107	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27	109½
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	107	30
Wash G Lt cum conv pf (4.50)	108	109½
Wash Ry & El com (a27)	600	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	120	
National Banks		
Capital (.80)		124
Liberty (†7)	31	35
Lincoln (h5)	260	
Riggs (12)	310	
Washington (6)	360	380
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	170	
Natl Sav Tr (8.00)	335	350
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	330	
Prince Geo B&Tr (†1.00)	109½	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	152½	165
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	350	380
Com & Savings (new) (10)	35	
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	*310	
Firemen's (1.40)	150	
National Union (.75)	33	
Title Insurance		
Columbia (a30)	13	
Real Estate (†6)	14½	
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	198	
Garfinckel com (3.00)	40	
Garfkl 5½% cum pf (1.375)	*54	56
Hecht com (1.60)	*27	28
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	34	36½
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	101	
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	14¾	16
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (p40)	56	60
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	6½	
Security Storage (†4)	*49	53
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	103½	
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	58	
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	*65	
	*127	

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10.00 extra.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Cotton futures reacted sharply in late dealings today on heavy commission house liquidation and local selling along with some hedging pressure. Final prices made new lows for the day to show losses of $1.40 to $1.80 a bale. The market was unsettled principally by weakness in securities.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Oct.	36.98	37.05	36.56	36.63	—28
Dec.	36.78	36.91	36.40	36.43	—28
March	36.47	36.57	36.02	36.02	—32-35
May	36.14	36.24	35.71	35.71	—36
July	35.60	35.69	35.18	35.18	—31-36
Oct.	33.33	33.43	32.92	*32.92	—29

Middling spot, *37.03, —3.
*Nominal.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $5,880,000; previous day, $6,100,000; week ago, $10,572,000; year ago, $5,809,000; two years ago, $5,957,000; January 1 to date, $967,805,700; year ago, $1,764,795,410; two years ago, $2,017,841,300.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 18.

40 bonds	104.23	—0.32
10 higher grade rails	111.84	—0.28
10 second grade rails	93.16	—0.77
10 public utilities	107.88	—0.20
10 industrials	104.07	—0.07

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market continued very firm, but some resistance to higher prices and demand less active; receipts light; whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 61@61½; average 61; mediums, 53@54, average 53½; U. S. grade C, 35; commercially graded current, grade A, extra large and large, 61@64½; mediums, 53½@56; small, 35@40.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm and 1 to 3 cents higher; receipts light; demand continued active. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 34@36; light type, 25@28; heavy type roasters, fryers and broilers, 46@49.

DRESSED POULTRY (Iced and Western box packed)—Market continued very firm and 1 to 2 cents higher; receipts light, with very good demand. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 44; light type, 42½; roasters, fryers and broilers, 54@55.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, 2½-inch min., McIntosh, 1.75@2.00; 2½ inches and larger, 3.25@3.75; utility and windfalls, 2¼ inches and larger, 1.00@1.75; Delicious, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch min., 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch min., 3.50@4.00; utility, 1.75@2.50, as to size; Grimes, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch min., 1.50@1.75; 2¾-inch min., 2.75@3.50; 2½-inch min., 2.25@2.75; Rambos, U. S. 1, 2½-inch min., 2.25@2.50; 2¼-inch min., ripe, 1.25@1.50; Smokehouse, U. S. 1, 2½ inches and up, 2.25@2.75; Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel boxes, McIntosh, fancy and U. S. 1, 80s-138s, 3.50@4.00; 150s-180s, 2.75@3.25; C grade, 2.50@2.75, as to size; Delicious, fancy and U. S. 1, 80s-163s, 3.75@4.25.

BEANS (Snap)—Supplies liberal; Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.50@2.75; New Jersey, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 2.50@2.75; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.25@2.75, mostly 2.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, packed locally; Pennsylvania, 1.00; New York, 1.00@1.15; nearby, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.50@5.00; New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, Michigan and New York, 90@1.00, very few sales best, 1.15; Indiana, 90@1.00; 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, Indiana, 1.00@1.25; Michigan, 1.00; Colorado and California, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3-inch min., 1.75@1.90, very few sales high as 2.00.

PEACHES—Supplies moderate; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2½ inches and up, 4.00@4.50; 2 inches and up, fair condition, 2.50; bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. 1, 2¼ inches and up, 4.75; ½-bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch min., 75@1.00; bushel baskets, late Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2½ inches and up, green, wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 2.50; fair condition low as 1.50; bushel baskets, Elbertas, orchard run, all sizes, fine quality and condition, 3.50@3.75; Ohio, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2 inches and up, 2.25@2.50.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.50@5.00; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, 2.50@2.65, mostly 2.60; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.50; Washington, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.50@4.75; Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.60.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal; Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.25; Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.75@3.00; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.50, very few sales high as 2.75, mostly 2.25; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.75@3.00.

TOMATOES—Supplies light; repacks, lugs, 3.00; local, ½-bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25; 12-quart climax baskets, ripe, wrapped, New York, 1.50.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP).—Grain prices scored moderate gains today on buying from commission houses and short-covering by local traders. Deferred wheat deliveries led the upturn following announcement by the CCC that it had purchased nearly 15,000,000 bushels of cash wheat since September 9.

Wheat finished unchanged to a cent higher, January 1.97¼; corn was up ½-¼, January 1.34@1.34½, and oats were ahead ¼-1 cent, September 79¾@79½. Barley was a little more active and gained ¼@½, November 1.43¼.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	1.97	1.97½	1.97	1.97¼
March	1.90	1.91½	1.90	1.91
May	1.86½	1.87¾	1.86½	1.87½
Corn—				
January	1.34½	1.35	1.34	1.34½
March	1.32¾	1.33½	1.32¾	1.33½
Oats—				
September	79½	80	79½	79½
November	75	75⅞	74⅞	75¾
December	73½	74	73½	73¾
March	72½	72¾	72½	72¾
Barley—				
November	1.43½	1.43½	1.43½	1.43½
December	1.43½	1.43½	1.43½	1.43½
March	1.42¾	1.42¾	1.42¾	1.42¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.03½ nominal; No. 2 hard, 2.04½ nominal. CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.92; No. 2 yellow, 1.91; No. 5 yellow, 1.85; sample grade yellow, 1.84.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 82½@83½; No. 1 mixed, 81¾; No. 2 mixed, 82½; sample grade mixed, 77¾; No. 1 heavy white, 82¼; No. 1 white, 83; No. 2 white, 81@82; No. 3 white, 80@80½; sample grade white, 73½@78 musty.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.80@1.78 nominal; feed, 1.18@1.41 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Red top, 16.00@17.00; timothy, 6.75@7.00.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

How far they'll get with it is doubtful, but Cabinet circles very much hope President Truman will take a leaf from his Wallace-speech error and surround himself with some live-wire, quick-thinking advisers.

One good press secretary alone would have saved him the Wallace blunder. If Steve Early, Roosevelt's old press attache, had been in the White House, he would have cracked down on his boss even in the middle of a press conference and kept him from indorsing the Wallace speech.

Handling the press is a tough job for any President. Even Roosevelt, despite his rapier-repartee, had his ups and downs, while the three Republican Presidents before him didn't even attempt to answer oral questions. Most people have forgotten it, but Harding, Coolidge and Hoover all required press questions to be submitted in writing.

This came about in a manner not unlike Truman's blunder on the Wallace speech.

Woodrow Wilson had per... oral questions, and Harding attempted to continue the practice. Anxious to please but slow on the uptake, Harding made one world-shaking error during the Washington Arms Conference when he was asked whether the four-power pact, banning island fortifications in the Pacific, applied to the main islands of Japan. Harding said they did. In other words, Japan could not fortify her mainland.

Result: 1. Charles Evans Hughes had to issue a statement formally correcting the President of the United States; 2. A special protocol had to be attached to the treaty guaranteeing Japan's right to fortify her mainland.

Coolidge's 'Spokesman'

After that, Harding required press-conference questions to be submitted in writing. Coolidge continued this system, with the proviso that questions be handed in one hour in advance. Coolidge also concocted the "White House Spokesman," frequently called "spooksman" because actually no spokesman existed. The spokesman was Coolidge himself, though the reading public got the idea that a press secretary was speaking for the President.

Hoover required questions to be handed in 24 hours in advance, but even then he didn't answer more than half of them.

In contrast, Roosevelt's free-and-easy system of answering almost any and all questions orally was revolutionary. Even he, however, dodged many foreign affairs questions or referred them to the State Department.

Truman has tried to keep up this fast pace. It is no reflection upon any President, however, that press relations are difficult and that he sometimes makes mistakes.

Entirely aside from press relations, however, Truman for a long time has successfully resisted Cabinet urging to surround himself with an alert brain trust. Some of the men close to Truman couldn't have qualified as doorknob polishers under Roosevelt. Whether you agreed with FDR or not, he had some of the brightest, hardest-working advisers ever seen in Washington.

No President can do everything, and Truman is no exception. The fact that he doesn't surround himself with the best brains in the Nation merely means that the Nation suffers.

Ship Operators Sabotage

Tragedy of the CIO maritime dispute is that the ship operators cut the ground out from under one group of labor leaders who, many times, have tried to apply soothing sirup to more fiery colleagues.

In doing so, the ship operators have made it more difficult for other employer-management groups when the next strike is threatened.

What happened was that the CIO maritime unions were ready to strike last June, but CIO Chief Phil Murray persuaded them to accept a compromise wage boost considerably lower than what they thought they could get if they walked out. Murray argued that it was against the general interest of labor to tie up the entire country with a strike at that time. Several CIO leaders, especially Longshoreman Boss Harry Bridges of the West Coast, vigorously opposed Murray, but finally yielded. A compromise increase of $17.50 was accepted.

Later when the AFL seamen tied up the Nation's shipping and wrecked the Wage Stabilization Board to get their $22.50, the CIO, which was patriotic enough not to go out on strike last June, got the little end of the deal.

At first, Frank J. Taylor, spokesman for the ship operators, even dodged meeting with CIO leaders. For about 24 hours he played hide-and-seek, until Joe Curran of the National Maritime Union finally notified Taylor's wife at 3 a. m. that unless he met with him before noon that day and agreed on some basis of settlement, the CIO would strike.

'I Told You So, Phil'

Taylor never even acknowledged the message until after the strike was called. He then got around to conferring with CIO leaders, but balked at giving them the same wages as the AFL. Furthermore, Taylor seemed in absolutely no hurry. With the entire waterfront tied up, he and the ship operators did not want to meet Saturday night, or early Sunday morning.

"At what time do you want to reconvene this meeting?" asked Fred Livingstone, Labor Department conciliator.

"At 11 a. m. Sunday," was the reply.

"There's absolutely no reason for such a long recess," replied Livingstone angrily. "This situation is so serious we ought to keep on talking tonight. The public interest is involved and we've already had too much delay."

However, the operators stuck to their guns, adjourned for highballs, and a long sleep Sunday morning.

Meanwhile, Phil Murray's friends are saying, "I told you so. It doesn't pay to compromise with the bosses. Next time we'll strike—regardless of your advice."

Stabilizing Wife

Charming Mrs. John R. Steelman, attractive wife of the Stabilization Director, was talking to a Washington newsman who had phoned to inquire about the maritime strike. Mrs. Steelman said her husband was not home, but was expected momentarily, and would call back.

"He's probably tired and hungry after all he went through at his office today," suggested the newsman. "Tell him to get some supper before returning my call."

"Oh, I see," said Mrs. Steelman. "You want him in a good humor for the interview."

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Malayan Rubber Exports Up Sharply

Singapore, Sept. 18 (AP).—Rubber exports from the Malayan Peninsula during August totaling 76,649 tons were 40 per cent above July shipments of 45,938 tons, while Singapore dealers and warehouses had on hand at the end of August stocks amounting to 60,689 tons, the registrar of statistics reported today.

Of Augus exports, 33,656 tons were shipped to the United Kingdom and 28,986 tons went to the United States.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 18.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 142.17. Previous day, 141.50; week ago, 140.52; month ago, 144.11; year ago, 108.73.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Died

BUCKINGHAM, BROOKE. On Monday, September 16, 1946, BROOKE BUCKINGHAM, beloved son of Roy and Olga Buckingham and brother of Kenneth Buckingham. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, September 19, at 10 a. m. Graveside service and interment Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m.

CARTER, ROSA E. On Tuesday, September 17, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, ROSA E. CARTER, beloved sister of William R. Brown of Boston, Mass., L. E. Brown of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Blanch V. Martin of Arlington, Va., and aunt of William E. Mallory of Arlington, Va. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, private.

CLIPPER, JANE. On Tuesday, September 17, 1946, MRS. JANE CLIPPER, of 438 Ingraham st. nw., mother of Hamilton E., J. Howard and William Clipper. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at the residence on Thursday, September 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 13th and Peabody sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COX, WILLIAM G. On Monday, September 16, 1946, at his residence, 3825 9th st. south, Arlington, Va., WILLIAM G. COX, the beloved husband of Bertha M. Cox and father of Mrs. Madeleine Skinner, Mrs. Elsie Johnson, Mrs. Leona Myers, Miss Audrey Cox, Mrs. Gladys Gordon, Leroy C., Robert G. and John L. Cox. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, September 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EDIE, CAPT. JOHN R. On Tuesday, September 17, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, Capt. JOHN R. EDIE, USN, retired, husband of the late Anne Peoples Edie. Services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, on Thursday, September 19, at 10 a. m. Interment, with full military honors, in Arlington National Cemetery.

LOMBARDY, ROSA. On Tuesday, September 17, 1946, at her residence, 1701 West Va. ave. ne., ROSA LOMBARDY, wife of the late Charles Lombardy and mother of Frank C. and Camille Lombardy and Mrs. Elma C. Johnson, Mrs. Ida Mudd and Mrs. Helen Mahoney. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MOREHOUSE, AMY RAGER. On Monday, September 16, 1946, at her residence, 812 21st st. nw., AMY RAGER MOREHOUSE, beloved wife of James Hazen Morehouse. Services at her late residence on Thursday, September 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

ROXBURGHE, MARIE AGNES. On Tuesday, September 17, 1946, MRS. MARIE AGNES ROXBURGHE, of 2605 Adams Mill rd. nw., beloved wife of the late James S. Roxburghe and mother of Mrs. Marie S. Boyce, Mrs. Katherine R. O'Connell, Mrs. Helen C. Johnston, Mrs. Margaret Cuthbert and Francis Joseph Roxburghe. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEVENS, NELLIE RYAN. On Monday, September 16, 1946, at her residence, 5432 Mohican rd., Mohican Hills, Md., NELLIE RYAN STEVENS, beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Kimmel. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Transfiguration Church, 1419 Gallatin st. nw., on Thursday, September 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WALD, GEORGE J. On Tuesday, September 17, 1946, at his residence, 1527 Rosedale st. ne., GEORGE J. WALD, beloved husband of Margaret C. Wald (nee Gravenstine) and father of James H., George F., Walter S., Pvt. 1/c. Charles A., Frank H., Oliver B. and Grace L. Wald and Mrs. Catherine V. Hawes. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Baltimore Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.